

Weather

Variable cloudiness through Monday in the valley. Chance of showers today. Little temperature change. Lows at night in the mid 40s to mid 50s. Highs today and Monday in the mid 60s to low 70s. Light winds. High today at Livermore 70.

Pleasanton to discuss muni pool

The Amador Aquatic Center deep water pool apparently will be much smaller than originally anticipated due to rising costs of pool construction.

The Pleasanton City Council will consider exactly what course to pursue Monday night at its 8 p.m. meeting in the Pleasanton Justice Court, as the \$90,000 budgeted to build a 75 foot by 45 foot deep water diving pool will now only serve to build a 40 foot square pool.

The latest estimates indicate that it would cost the city \$168,000 to build the larger deep water pool.

If the smaller pool is substituted, it would not be suitable for water polo or swim team use but it would serve for almost all the other functions that the Pleasanton Recreation Department demands from the facility. Such uses as scuba diving, diving from high boards and instructional classes still could be conducted in the smaller pool.

The council will be presented with several other alternatives to the smaller pool by the staff but all require further expenditures which do not seem possible.

If the council goes ahead, the pool should be complete by July of next year.

The council will also discuss Councilman Bill Herlihy's proposal to relieve traffic congestion in the central business district (CBD) by installation of stop signs along Main Street along with several signal lights.

City Engineer Don Sooby and Ken Lamb of the planning department both have responded that they feel such moves would hinder rather than help the sometimes congested main thoroughfare.

Sooby states in his report to the council "We cannot realistically expect to eliminate this congestion" and adds that some of Herlihy's proposals would actually harm merchants in the CBD by making access even more difficult.

On a similar note, the staff also feels placing a crosswalk between the Pleasanton Hotel and the Cheese Factory would be a mistake.

The report came after a request by Councilman Bob Philcox to check into the matter, but the staff indicates such a crosswalk would be dangerous.

Also, a stoplight is planned for the Ray and Main Street intersection next year and a crosswalk at that spot will be constructed then.

The council will also discuss the county's recently released Solid Waste Management Report. The staff criticized the report for its handling of the quarry areas and landfill standards.

It also asks that Pleasanton be relieved of the cost of advanced recycling equipment since the valley will receive no benefit from such centers until after the year 2000.

The lengthy document will eventually — after revision — become part of the county's general plan.



New Mormon church

Ground breaking ceremonies were held Saturday on Village Parkway (next to Dublin High School) in Dublin for the new Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. The

facility will be similar to the one in Pleasanton and will house two Wards, Dublin and San Ramon. Projected completion date is one year.

Oakland Scavenger Company

Garbage master plan opposed

Alameda County's recently released Solid Waste Management Plan and preliminary recommendations of a "plan advisory committee" have come under fire from the Oakland Scavenger Company in letters sent to city and county officials.

The firm is fighting a committee recommendation "that no major long-term commitment, either to private or public enterprise, be made until adequate study and comparison is made of efficiency and costs of collection, processing, resource recovery, energy production and disposal."

Oakland Scavenger collects, treats and dumps garbage from both Livermore and Dublin. Pleasanton is served by contract with Pleasanton Garbage Service.

The county's plan proposes recovering 67 percent of waste material from garbage by 1980 and 92 percent by 1990.

The citizens' committee has recommended the formation of a new joint powers agency (the County Solid Waste Management Board), and regulations, ordinances and an independent enforcement division.

Oakland Scavenger claims the committee's recommendation to avoid long-term commitments is designed "specifically to prevent a go ahead for the multi-million dollar transfer station/resource recovery and sanitary landfill program that is severely needed for 800,000 people in the East Bay," according to the letter signed by company president Peter Borghero.

The recommendations "could seriously effect our ability to continue to provide the level of service enjoyed in the past and our ability to

provide a long term solution to the solid waste problem," he says.

The firm's San Leandro land fill at the foot of Davis Street is rapidly filling, and plans are being made to construct new sanitary transfer stations and truck treated garbage to the Altamont Pass.

Borghero claims his firm has committed more than \$1 million and that "construction must begin within months if we are to keep up with waste removal in the East Bay."

"The time for additional studies has passed," he continues, since the Joint Refuse Rate Committee is preparing a model contract to allow financing for future programs.

He also argues the County Solid Waste Management Board "would consist of a large staff" requiring an annual operating budget of more than half a million dollars.

"There is no present need for a new layer of government," he asserts. "If the future holds that an agency of some type is needed to finance a large scale energy recovery program of \$50 million or more, then the size and function of that agency 'should be more clearly defined at that time, not now.'"

The primary responsibility of waste removal "should be retained at the local level through either public or private operations," the letter continues, adding that coordinated enforcement is fragmented but not lax.

Instead of a separate enforcement division, Borghero suggests the appointment of a County Solid Waste Coordinator within existing agencies.

Operation and maintenance of current sites cur-

rently is monitored and inspected by the county's health department, water district and department of public works, in addition to the Regional Water Quality Control Board (RWQCB), Bay Area Air Pollution Control District, U.S. Corps of Engineers, and city public works agencies.

"An individual appointed by the board of supervisors and working within the Health Care Services Agency would provide the necessary services," he claims.

"Rate setting, franchise terms and services needs" should "continue to be negotiated at the local level through the present Joint Refuse Rate Committee, or expanded if desired," Borghero argues in one of his five recommendations.

He also urges city and county officials to "eliminate any language in the plan which will prohibit or delay Oakland Scavenger Company from proceeding immediately with its long range plans in accordance with standard permit procedures."

The county-wide solid waste management plan was mandated by the state legislature nearly three years ago and must be approved by the board of supervisors by the end of the year.

All state counties must finalize their plans by Jan. 1.

The 31-member committee has recommended "resources and energy recovery" on a county-wide basis hoping eventually to minimize the amount of solid waste buried in the ground.

Metals, glass and paper products would be salvaged, and organic matter turned to methane gas.

Dr. Hiram Wolsch, part of the county's health care ser-

vices agency and a member of the committee, claims eventually only inorganic materials would be dumped and that all other resources would be recovered or turned to energy.

Holiday closings reported

Popular historical theory has it that Christopher Columbus, an Italian navigator in the service of Spain, was the first to discover American on Oct. 12, 1492.

Columbus Day has since become a holiday in certain parts of the United States, including California.

In the valley, some offices and services will be closed tomorrow in honor of Columbus Day. Both Alameda and Contra Costa County offices will be closed, including the Dublin, Pleasanton and San Ramon libraries.

All California State and U.S. federal offices will close tomorrow — including the postal service.

Livermore City Hall will be closed Monday but the Municipal Library and all schools will remain open.

All other valley offices and services will be open — banks, stores, Pleasanton City Hall, Pleasanton schools, Valley Community Services District offices, Dublin schools, and San Ramon Valley schools.

Valley sees trouble

BART service cuts

"I think it's time for trouble," Livermore City Councilwoman Helen Tirsell said after the Bay Area Rapid Transit District (BART) Board of Directors' decision to extend feeder bus service to the valley only through June, 1976.

BART directors went beyond general manager Frank Herring's recommendation to continue service and ordered its discontinuance unless sufficient funding for 1976-77 can be found.

On a motion passed Thursday by a six to two majority, directors also ordered Herring to cut back service before that date if he foresees it going beyond the \$2 million budgeted.

He also was instructed to begin immediate negotiations between local communities and AC Transit to establish local contracts for AC bus service.

That would mean valley communities would have to contract with AC for a feeder bus system in addition to paying both property and sales tax assessments toward BART.

According to Robert Allen, the valley's representative on the BART board, valley communities already pay more than \$2 million dollars per year in property taxes plus an estimated \$771,000 in ½ cent sales tax revenue.

The valley's three-quarters of a million dollar contribution to BART more than offsets this area's share of the \$2 million spent by the district in its BART-wide feeder bus system, Allen adds.

While the 54-cents per \$100 assessment on property taxes cannot be removed since it pays for bonds used to construct the system and not for operating costs, valley communities (and, presumably,

those in eastern Contra Costa County) might be able to convince the state legislature to remove them from the ½ cent sales tax increment when — and if — it comes before the legislature.

(Without that sales tax subsidy or some other form of permanent underwriting by the state or federal governments, there will be no BART, directors keep reminding the public: neither rail nor bus.)

Thoughts of removing the valley and other bus-only served areas from the sales tax assessment are surfacing.

That \$771,000 still would be collected through the ½ cent increment, but instead of going to BART could be poured into a contract with AC Transit for a complete valley-to-BART system.

Allen is sure the sales tax money is enough to support such a system.

Herring claims the bus system services some 3,000 passengers per day in the valley and other outlying areas. That's 780,000 passengers per year based on a five day week financed with \$2 million in BART funds. That's \$2.56 per passenger, per year.

It appears a general consensus among a majority of BART directors that bus service is "simply gratuitous and not part of BART," to quote board chairman Richard Clark of Oakland, even though Herring suggests that a bus system can be an integral part of the BART picture.

A renewed fight over continued bus service after June, 1976, seems evident. But Allen, Tirsell, Pleasanton City Councilwoman Joyce LeClaire, Zone 7 Director Robert Pearson and those present at last Thursday's Congress of Valley Agencies meeting may have a surprise for the BART board.

"We could flood the tunnel," suggested one.

— by Ron Rodriguez

Heritage events

PLEASANTON — Heritage Days continues today with arts and crafts booths open along Main Street and at the Amador Shopping Center from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The double-deck London bus will offer rides between downtown and the Amador, Val Vista and Alpha Beta shopping centers.

The bus is scheduled to leave every hour on the hour, between 10 and 3, from Neal and the Southern Pacific Depot parking lot.

Hay wagon rides will also be available during the same hours Sunday.

The wagon will start from near the railroad tracks at Neal and Railroad and loop via Neal, Main, Spring and Railroad. Cost will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Valley teachers ask to judge principals

The Certificated Employees Councils of the Amador and Pleasanton school districts have formerly asked for reciprocal evaluation procedures to be set up involving teachers and administration.

The request came Thursday at the initial Amador-Pleasanton Faculty Council meeting at the District Educational Center.

Such a reciprocal evaluation, where teachers would presumably evaluate build-

ing and district office level administrators, and be evaluated in turn, has been discussed in the past by teacher groups.

The council also delved into funding of summer school and adult education programs and the relationship of same to funding for regular school year programs.

Next meeting is Thursday, Nov. 13 at 3:45 p.m. at the District Educational Center, 123 Main St.

— by Karen Boyle

Boundaries overlap in SRV cityhood proposals

By Cathy Tallin
Times Staff Writer

DANVILLE — A real battle may be developing over what part of the San Ramon Valley will be in what city.

Three groups are attempting to carve out three different cities, largely out of the developed area of the valley.

Two of the proposed cities, Diablo and Roundhill, are within the boundaries of the third proposed, but as yet unnamed, city.

It will be up to the Local Agency Formation Commission to decide how the cityhood issues will be placed on the November 1976 ballot — or if they will be at all.

All three proposals were filed with Joseph Connery, commission executive officer, within an hour of each other Thursday.

It was the first time in county history that three applications have been filed the same day.

Connery intends to hold all three hearings at the Nov. 5 commission meeting.

"That's the only way to handle it," he said.

Not only will the commission have to decide who'll

control what population centers, but also the controversial Blackhawk Ranch, where 4,200 homes are planned.

The Taxpayers for Local Control through Incorporation (TLC), proponents of cityhood for the whole valley, have included Blackhawk within the boundaries of their city.

The Diablo group has placed Blackhawk within its sphere of influence.

If an attempt to form a city in Diablo is approved by the formation commission and voters, Blackhawk would be cut off from the proposed TLC city.

TLC could attempt to connect it through "the back way" by adding a section of the undeveloped Sycamore Valley, Don Sledge, TLC chairman said.

TLC leaders, however, intend to argue before the formation commission that the Diablo and Roundhill country club areas be included in the as yet unnamed TLC city, he said.

"Diablo residents wouldn't be happy if we decided to widen Diablo Road to four lanes to right outside their city limits," Sledge said.

"We're offering (Diablo) the opportunity to keep their own postal zone, service district and roads," Sledge said.

Plus, they'd be able to participate in decisions that affect the entire valley, not just Diablo, he said.

Sledge said he wasn't surprised some Diablo residents filed an application for incorporation with the formation commission.

However, he was surprised by the Roundhill application.

This was because some persons gathering information for TLC are Roundhill residents, Sledge said.

Besides, Roundhill is almost surrounded by the proposed TLC city, he said.

Edward Padden, one of those who filed the incorporation applications with Connery, said Roundhill residents have been examining the feasibility of cityhood since 1966.

He said the application was made by a half dozen Roundhill residents and not the homeowner's association.

Although Roundhill residents opposed cityhood for the San Ramon Valley in the last vote, Padden thinks it may pass next year.

Although the figures aren't in yet, he said if Roundhill incorporated, it would need a property tax.

This is in contrast to TLC projections that a proper-

ty tax wouldn't be necessary if all the communities form one city.

Roundhill and Diablo have no real business to generate income from business licenses or sales tax, while Danville, Alamo and San Ramon do.

Sledge said if Diablo and Roundhill pull out of TLC's proposed city, it wouldn't affect the city revenue projections very much.

He estimates about a three per cent loss of money reimbursed by the state.

Cortese said the Diablo incorporation group doesn't anticipate charging a property tax to run a city.

"We have a village that would be financially viable and could support itself without a tax base," Cortese said.

It could be supported by the 58 cents per \$100 assessed valuation homeowners now pay to maintain its roads, security, lighting, drainage and other necessities.

"Were the closest thing to an incorporated city," Cortese said.

There have already been three unsuccessful incorporation tries in the San Ramon Valley.

However, they all involved most of the inhabited area of the valley, not small population pockets.

Wells school teacher searches for student needs to answer

(This is the fourth in a continuing series on "The Classroom Teacher," featuring elementary, intermediate and high school teachers in Pleasanton, Dublin and San Ramon.)

DUBLIN — "You have to be alert to what's important to them," states Jean Kass at Wells Intermediate School in underscoring her sensitivity to the needs of her students.

The statement also reflects her yearning to remain in the classroom rather than move into administration, a level that she has been encouraged to pursue because of her innovative techniques and leadership.

A graduate of Bridgewater State in Massachusetts, Mrs. Kass came to the Murray School District after teaching stints in Randolph, Mass., Bohannon Junior High in the San Lorenzo School District, and Murray and Frederiksen schools in the Murray district.

She is starting her ninth year in the district.

The initial teaching experience in Randolph was as an instructor of algebra, geometry and trigonometry in a high school.

Mrs. Kass' father, a professional engineer, was transferred to Emeryville, Calif., at that point and she and her brother followed.

After teaching seventh grade science four years at Bohannon in San Lorenzo, she and her husband realized that the daily commute through Eden Canyon was too arduous. Her husband being an engineer at Aerojet in San Ramon, they decided it would be best for her to find a teaching position in the valley so the wearing daily commute would be eliminated.

Mrs. Kass was a science and math teacher at Murray for two years and then moved over to Frederiksen. What was to become the Wells faculty was formed at the latter school and moved into the Penn Drive facility when it was completed five years ago.

During her stay at Frederiksen she started leaning more and more toward specializing in math instruction.

The interest has now led her into teaching a mechanical drawing class, a pursuit she finds opens new avenues of thought for students taking the course.

"The basic goal in the mechanical drawing class is to do the project well, not fast. A byproduct is learning to become constructively self-critical of one's work,"

comments Mrs. Kass.

She believes that an instructor at the junior high level "has to read their moods. You must spend considerable time with them proving the value of being organized and learning by their mistakes."

She also makes it a point to note that, "A lot of times kids don't understand where grades come from. I think they get the impression some times that grades are simply 'imposed.'"

In addition to her seventh grade math classes and the mechanical drawing section (madeup of 5 girls and 16 boys), she teaches an eighth grade algebra class and works with Mrs. Celia Zavatsky in the seventh-eighth grade Mentally Gifted Minor program.

Her district-wide activities include being math department representative, a member of the math adoption committee (to adopt new state materials) and author of the math section in the Essential Learning Objectives report.

Mrs. Kass is also enthusiastic about the innovations and accomplishments of her fellow staff members. She notes Bob Ventimiglio, who was a student at Bohannon when she was at that school, and his initiation of a student store, and Teresa Marshment, a French and math teacher who utilized her year's stay in France to stir interest in learning the language and culture.

— by Al Fischer



Boat buff

You can see by his patches that Alan Hammond of Dublin is a model-boat buff. He'll be one of 250 or more hobbyists entering this weekend's Model Power Boat Regatta at Shadow Cliffs Regional Park (East Stanley Boulevard, Pleasanton.) Hammond holds his radio-controlled B Class hydroplane entry.

(East Bay Regional Park District photo)

Dr. Collins honored

A special night honoring Dr. George Collins, of Pleasanton will be held on Monday, Oct. 13 at Hap's Restaurant, Neal Street, Pleasanton.

Because of his dedication to the medical profession as well as his friends and patients, these friends and patients are gathering to show their appreciation.

Anyone interested in joining the gathering should make reservations at \$5 per person by calling 846-2252 between 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

YMCA offers macrame class

Twin Valley YMCA offers a new class in macrame beginning Monday, Oct. 13.

The class meets for four weeks at 10 a.m. at the "Y" House, 287 Rose Ave., Pleasanton. The class will be taught by Margaret Schoux at \$6 if student furnishes the kit, or \$9 if kit is provided by the YMCA.

For more information contact the "Y" office at 462-2211.

Old Murray School renovation urged

The Murray School District's Parent - Administrative Council has been urged to make the renovation of old Murray School a district-wide program.

Each parent - teacher or parent - faculty group will be asked to contribute money, services and materials not only to restoration of the old schoolhouse but other venerable structures in the district.

At the same time, Judy Earl, a teacher at Fallon School, asks all residents who either attended old Murray School or know of those who did to contact Virginia Bennett at the Public branch of the county library.

Now used by the Primitive Baptist Church, the building on the south side of 580 is in the path of highway expansion.

In other business, Mrs. Joanne Cozart said financial aid is needed for the Murray District's television program

that will involve some 800 sixth graders over a period of 26 weeks.

The children appear on television Saturday mornings at 9 on either Channel 20 or Channel 8. They have news and interviews and two weeks ago featured stage and screen actor Yul Brynner.

Council members also discussed exchange of parent - faculty newsletters, the hot lunch program, open space schools, the new Dolan Intermediate School and playground facilities.

Les Schmidt discussed new state textbook adoption procedures in light of adoption by the district of a new math text.

Assistant Superintendent Heinz Gewing reported the district enrollment in the district was down about 100 from last year at this time. Total enrollment now is 5,464.

Next council meeting is Thursday, Nov. 13.

Valley obituaries

Hubert Geller

Hubert Geller, 49, died early Saturday at Valley Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Geller was a native of Germany and a Pleasanton resident for the past four years. He was owner of Express Liquors for the past three years and a refugee to the United States at the age of 12 when Hitler ruled Germany. Mr. Geller was an Israeli Army veteran, having served from 1948 to 1956, and a United States Army veteran from World War II, and was a member of the California Liquor Dealers Association.

He is survived by his wife, Sylvia Geller of Pleasanton, and three daughters, Leora Geller of Pleasanton, Rocky Geller of Pleasanton and Dalia Geller of Jerusalem, and a sister, Irena Remez of Israel.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday, Oct. 14, 1975, at Graham - Hitch Mortuary Chapel, with Dr. Kenneth Trigger officiating. Burial will follow at Roselawn Cemetery in Livermore. Friends may call at the mortuary after 10 a.m. Monday.

Walter Ekenberg

Walter J. Ekenberg died Thursday evening, Oct. 9, at Valley Memorial Hospital. He was 74.

A native of Tracy, Cal., he had been a 10-year resident of San Ramon. He had worked for the past 34 years for Sperry Gyroscope.

He is survived by Jean Ekenberg of San Ramon and two daughters Judith Colvard of Pleasanton and Barbara Donnelly of Maryland.

He was a member of the Oakland Scottish Rite, Mt. Oso Lodge F. and A.M. No. 460 of Tracy.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Graham - Hitch Mortuary Chapel in Pleasanton. Interment will follow the service at the Tracy cemetery at 12:30 p.m.

Friends may call at the mortuary after 6 p.m. on Saturday.

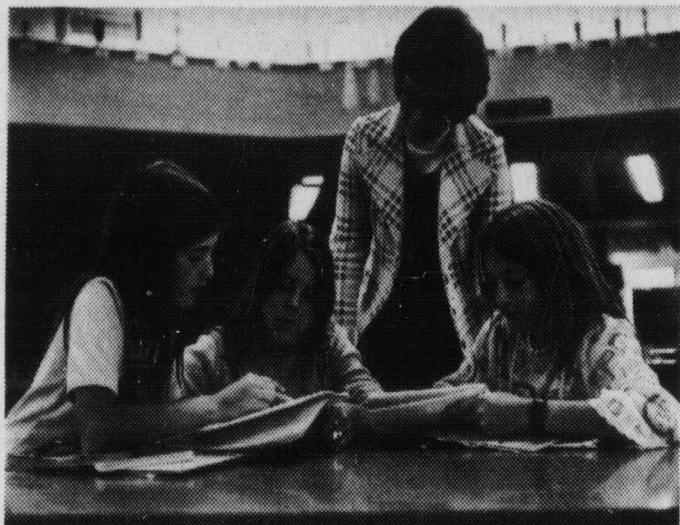
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Jean Kass with some of her math students at Wells.

Columbus Day enthusiasm may be dimming in valley

Not everybody in the Valley is choosing to commemorate Columbus Day, the anniversary of the momentous day in 1492 that the Italian explorer landed in the Bahamas.

Perhaps recent discoveries that the Norsemen, Irish, Phoenicians, Japanese, Chinese and Micronesians probably made it to the continent first have dimmed enthusiasm for Columbus Day.

And certainly the holiday was dealt a grave blow by the Bay Area's Indian leader, Adam Nordwall, when he sailed to Italy two years ago and claimed it for the Indians, thus making a point about this continent's Indian civilization which considerably predated the European influx.

History books tell us that the three-vessel fleet com-

manded by Christopher Columbus, crewed by a total of 90 men ("For the most part honest," World Book Encyclopedia assures us), sailed from Spain Aug. 3.

Nine days later they arrived at the Canary Islands, where the sailors made repairs. They set sail again Sept. 6 and lost sight of land Sept. 9.

A month later, the crew agreed they would turn around if they didn't see land in the next three days. The rest is known to every kindergarten in the U.S.

True to form, the U.S. Post Office will be commemorating Columbus Day by not delivering mail on Monday (the holiday, of course, falls on Sunday.)

Also, county offices will be closed for the day, as will Liv-

ermore city offices.

On the other hand, Pleasanton city offices will be open. So will all Valley schools, banks and businesses.

THE PLEASANTON TIMES

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Citizens Against Redevelopment

CARD

CARD has studied redevelopment for the past three months. We now oppose the redevelopment Plan and its concept because:

1. Excessive Powers Of The Redevelopment Agency Which Are Imposed On The Property Owners.
2. Long Term Adverse Tax Effects On All Property Owners Throughout The City.
3. Of The Credibility Gap Within The City Administration.

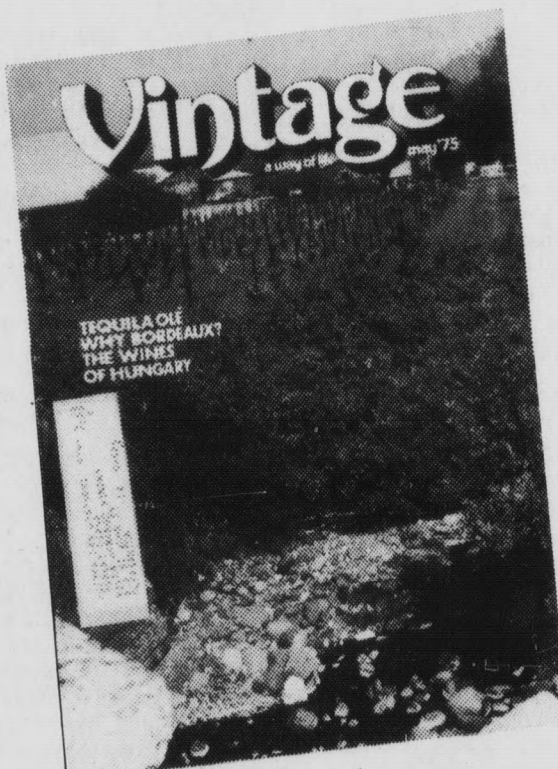
CARD urges each and every citizen in Pleasanton to protect their property rights by directing the City Council to dissolve the Redevelopment Agency.

PLEASANTON WINS AGAIN

Villa Armando.

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(from Vintage Magazine)

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| | |
|----------------------------------|------|
| Orobianco | N.V. |
| Chenin Blanc | N.V. |
| California Mountain Chenin Blanc | N.V. |
| Chenin Blanc | 1973 |
| Chenin Blanc | 1971 |
| Chenin Blanc | N.V. |
| Chenin Blanc | N.V. |
| Chenin Blanc | 1971 |
| California Chenin Blanc | 1971 |
| California Chenin Blanc | N.V. |

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A prelude to birthday ball

Livermore Bicentennial Fair set tomorrow

The Livermore Bicentennial Ball is coming up in November, but first there'll be a Bicentennial Fair tomorrow.

The fair, to be held at the Eagles Hall, 527 North Livermore Ave., will run from 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., with proceeds to benefit the Livermore Bicentennial Organization.

Details of the fair were outlined Wednesday night by Cecilia Larsen at the LBO meeting in the Livermore Education Center.

"We're 200 years old! Come and have fun — Food - Frolic - Find a new hobby!," the fair committee advertises. Girl Scout Troop 838 will be selling cookies, punch and cupcakes; the Business and Professional Women's Club will have a bake sale; two handmade afghans will be offered; historic bottles from the Dale Mooney collection will be on display and for sale.

Also, a leather craftsman will be working at the fair; Rose Guido will demonstrate how to make "ecoflorals" from old left-overs; instructors will explain what trichems are and how to make the inexpensive gift items; and Paula Revere will be on hand to offer her LBO items — flags, pins, note paper and other bicentennial goods.

The ball, to be held Nov. 15 at the Veterans Hall, already is drawing attention. Priscilla Payne, dance chairman, told the Wednesday night gathering.

Tickets for the event, which will be restricted to 150 couples, are \$10 per couple, with provision made for singles to attend. A 14-piece band will play, drinks will be available for purchase and prizes will be awarded for the best man's and best woman's costumes.

Mrs. Payne noted tickets are expected to go fast. For ticket information, phone Mrs. Payne at 447-6362 or Hugh Ellsaesser at 447-3834.

The LBO unanimously approved a motion to endorse the sale of special "Wagon Train" postal covers by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gabriel, the Livermore couple who will drive California's entry in the cross-country wagon train trek to Pennsylvania. The stamps also are on sale at the Carnegie Building and at Bob's Coin Shop.

Barry Schrader, coordinating Livermore's participation in the wagon train adventure, will be meeting with the LBO steering committee to seek additional funding of the project, which, he pointed out, has met with financial setbacks.

Horses also are very much a part of the re-enactment of the De Anza Expedition to be held in April. Schrader, who is directing the Alameda County Bicentennial Committee's participation in the trek, said the route to Livermore has been laid out. He was authorized to order a special marker as a permanent reminder of the ceremony, a tribute to the Spanish expedition of 1776 which resulted in the founding of San Francisco.

Another project which will soon be visible to Livermore residents is the painting of addresses on business and residence curbs in red, white and blue. Gib Marguth, LBO chairman, pointed out. Details of the city-wide project will be made known when the painting by Boy Scout and Girl Scout troops begins, Marguth said, and provision will be

made for those who do not wish to have the painting done to ensure that it is not.

In other business Wednesday night: The LBO is looking for a person or group to coordinate a visit by Livermore residents to the national Bicentennial Train, a comprehensive display of American history, when it stops in Oakland Dec. 2-7. Those wishing to help are asked to contact the LBO c/o: Livermore Bicentennial Organization, P.O. Box 1776, Livermore 94550.

The organization announced the introduction of its special bicentennial note paper. Suitable for holiday use and gift-giving, the stationery features reproductions of old Livermore photographs, the group noted. It will be available in Livermore stores at \$1.25 for a packet of eight.

Kris Aaland and Granada student Kevin Smith displayed drawings of the geotek, underground, proposal they are urging the city to consider in providing additional city facilities such as a new city hall and auditorium. A representative of the city staff said the city is pursuing proposals, and urged Smith and Aaland to continue developing the concept.

In an abbreviated report on bicentennial activities by the Livermore Unified School District, it was noted the proposal to conduct a tour for students of the original 13 colonies is being worked on diligently, with a Nov. 1 deadline set for deciding whether the undertaking will be possible.

The next LBO meeting is to be held in December, allowing subcommittees to meet on their own during November.



30-JEWEL OYSTER PERPETUAL CHRONOMETERS BY ROLEX.

The famous watch in three expressions of good taste, good timekeeping, and good value: A. Date, stainless case with 14 karat yellow gold top and 14 karat gold-filled bracelet, \$655. B. Day-Date, 18 karat yellow gold case and President hidden-clasp bracelet, \$3,300. C. Date, stainless case, \$395.

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Literacy training courses offered by Christian center

DUBLIN — Valley Christian Center School of Literacy will be offering a training course for anyone interested in helping others learn to read and speak English.

You don't have to be a teacher to help a Vietnamese refugee, a recent immigrant

from India, or a Mexican-born person who can't speak the local language.

You must be 16 or over, and able to read fairly well yourself.

The 12-hour tutoring course begins Thursday evening, Oct. 16, 7-10 p.m. in the Valley Christian Center, 7400 San Ramon Road.

The sessions will continue for two Mondays and a second Thursday for a total of four three-hour sessions.

Cost of the course is \$2, which includes tutor's textbooks and materials provided at a visual-aid workshop.

The course is offered to volunteers who can give several hours a week, in the evenings

or daytime, to teaching one person English using the structured Laubach Literacy method.

Students range in age from child through adult.

Besides the 12 hours of training, tutors will attend several workshops dealing with creating and using visual aids.

On completion of the course, tutors may work out of the Dublin or Livermore Laubach center. Babysitting is provided for the children of students and tutors during tutoring sessions.

To enroll, or for further information, call Mrs. Sally Dilgard at 828-4850 or 447-2685.

Christensen parent club plans lunch

LIVERMORE — Christensen Elementary School teachers and parents club members will be holding a luncheon for volunteers and room mothers at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 14.

The purpose of the luncheon is to give people who are interested in working in the classroom an opportunity to meet the teachers and to learn more about the programs.

Non-parents are encouraged to attend to learn how they can help. Further information is available from Mary Elwood at 443-6142.

Tuesday evening (Oct. 14), Green-Christensen Parents Club members will see a film on burns. Entertainment will be furnished by Helen Fowler's first-grade class.

The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. in Christensen School and babysitting will be provided.

Monday, Oct. 20, at 7:30 p.m. the Parents Club will sponsor a Celebrity jewelry party in Room 1, Christensen School. All profits from the party will go into the club's treasury.

All orders must be paid for when they are placed — so bring your checkbook!

Babysitting will be available, refreshments will be served and the general public is invited.

Barbara Fork (443-3315) and Donna Davis (443-1827) have further information on that fundraiser.

'Harvest Daze' tasting planned

PLEASANTON — The Social, Economic, Environmental Concerns Committee (SEEC) will hold its "Harvest Daze" Wine Tasting at the Alameda County Fairgrounds Cafeteria on Friday, October 17 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

SEEC is concerned with promoting the rights of the individual in developing private property.

A \$2.50 donation is requested. Reservations and checks payable to the SEEC may be sent to P.O. Box 250, Pleasanton, CA 94566.

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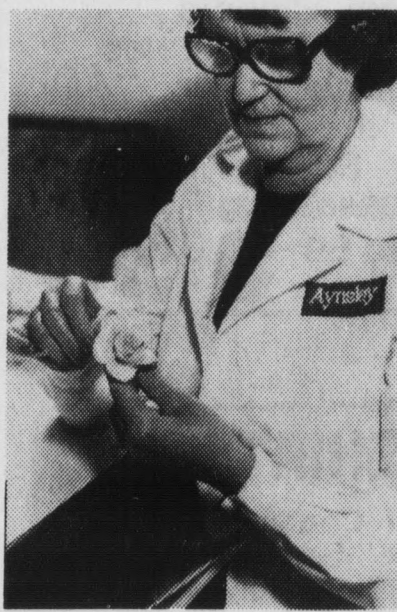
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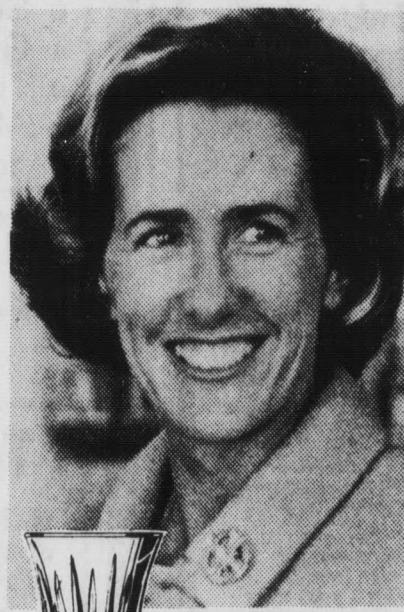
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Enjoying a meal lovingly prepared, and lively company as well are Ruth Stewart, Etta Knee, Edith Johnston and friends.

A cook a day adds 'spice' to senior meals

By LILLY AULT
With a new cook each day, the senior citizens of the valley are enjoying the tastiest meals ever.

"It's better than eating at a restaurant," commented one senior. "When you go to the same restaurant every day, pretty soon all the food tastes alike because you have the same cook. Here we have some of the best foods served each day."

"If it weren't for Ingrid we wouldn't have these meals," said another satisfied participant. "She is a marvelous, dedicated person and we all love her."

These were comments from senior citizens who participate in the Senior Citizen Plan at Pleasanton Gardens in Pleasanton. The plan feeds approximately 25 to 30 seniors a day including residents from Livermore who receive rides to the facility. According to Ingrid Iversen, director of the program, they could serve 40 to 50 seniors a day if they had accommodations to seat that many. Ingrid was instrumental in getting the senior citizens lunch program going in this area.

The program began in January of 1974 with lunches served at the Pleasanton Convalescent Hospital because of lack of space elsewhere.

"When the hospital became busy," said Ingrid, "we had to bring the seniors in at one o'clock instead of noon. For some it was hard to adjust to this time because they were hungry by 11:30 a.m. Others were used to taking a nap at this time or had doctor appointments," said Ingrid. "We are very grateful to the Myers for opening their facilities to us to get the program going."

Ingrid enjoys having the

seniors do the cooking as it lets them play more of a part in the program. The cooks and their helpers receive pay, but other seniors volunteer in setting the table and serving their fellow friends who may be handicapped in some way and unable to serve themselves. Volunteers also help to clean up after the meals.

If one of the seniors is scheduled to cook and becomes ill, Ingrid and her helper Beulah Paul, meal site coordinator, pitch in and do an "emergency meal." "We have a great variety of these meals available," said Ingrid. They are just simple things like hot dogs prepared several different ways or things that can be popped into the oven. They seem to enjoy these meals too," she said. "Many will say, 'this is an emergency meal? It's really neat.'"

The menus are made up a week in advance and each day the next day's menu is posted so interested persons may check to see if it is something they like. Cost of the meal is a donation of whatever the individual can afford.

Following the luncheon, many of the seniors will stay in the recreation room to play cards, do crafts or whatever activity may interest them. Ingrid also provides speakers



The aroma of home-cooked lasagne fills the room as Cook Mary Lutz takes charge in the Pleasanton Gardens kitchen for the day.

for the elderly to keep them up to date on social security benefits, medical care and general information on the aging.

Ingrid is looking for a site in Livermore where another of the same type of program could be set up and have greater participation of seniors in the valley. Pleasanton Gardens is limited to serving 30 comfortably.

life style



Harriet Ritterson assists the cook for the day in making a fresh green salad. All valley seniors are eligible for the government-funded program and may contact Director Ingrid Iversen at 846-3050 for more information.

Bicentennial fair Monday

A bicentennial fair of crafts, mementos and refreshments is set for Columbus Day, Monday Oct. 13 at the Eagles Hall in Livermore.

Those interested in participating in the fair may contact Cecilia Larson at 447-1100, Ext. 3280 during the noon hour or from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Two handmade afghans will be given away at a drawing to benefit the Livermore community's bicentennial celebration. The event is sponsored by the Livermore Bicentennial Organization.

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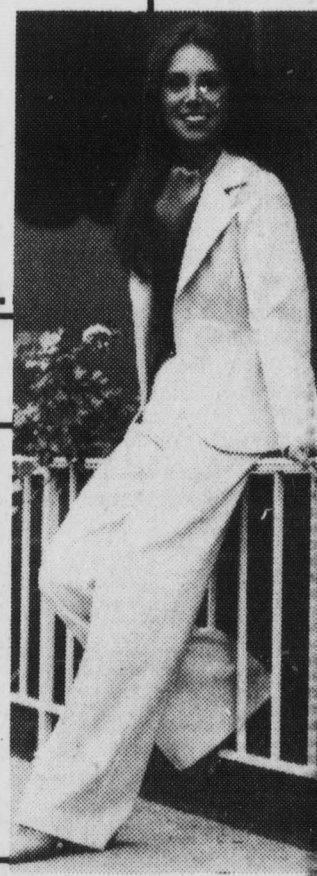
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Thieves get \$2,000 in burglary

PLEASANTON — A burglary netted thieves between \$1,500-\$2,000 Sunday at the Cheese Factory on Main St. during business hours.

Manager Rex Fouché reported four envelopes containing the money were stolen from the company's safe sometime between 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. A pile of money, approximately \$500 sitting next to the stolen envelopes, was not taken.

Police say the thieves apparently knew the safe's combination since no signs of forced entry were present. No fingerprints could be taken due to the rough texture of the safe.

Police have no suspects and are continuing their investigation.

Planners turn down Woodthrush

PLEASANTON — The planning commission Wednesday night turned down a tentative subdivision map for 41 homes in the Woodthrush Park area.

The land, owned by Morrison Homes, originally had been dedicated as a school site, but the school district found it could not fund the construction of a new school within the time limit.

The property then reverted to Morrison, who hoped to put 41 homes on the 9-acre site.

Sdwer connections were one of the big stumbling blocks to approval, in the commissioner's minds.

"I don't see there's any reason in the world to accept a tentative map when we know it's not going to go," said Howard Garrigan.

Bob Butler added "Aside from the environmental issue, with the present level of growth we ought not to be committing ourselves in 1975 to development that might not be developed until 1990."

Gregg Doherty was the only dissenter, stating "I recognize the right of the property owner to develop his property."

John Griffin appeared for Morrison Homes and was upset at some of the staff conditions of approval, but since the commission denied the application, his objections were moot.

Sunol Glen host Amador board

SUNOL — Residents of the Sunol Glen School District will have an opportunity to address their questions and comments to the Amador Valley Joint High School District board on Tuesday, Oct. 14.

The Amador board will hold their regular monthly meeting at 8 p.m. in the Sunol Glen School.

Parents and citizens of the Sunol Glen district are urged to attend the meeting.



The \$7,000,000 people

No, they can't hurdle mountains or break steel bars, but the six people listed in this photograph did total an aggregate of \$7,000,000 in sales for Valley Realty's Dublin Office since January 1. From left to right they are Rich White, Jerry Martin, Jan Smutny, Bob Gardner, Tom Berberich and Ralph Amy. Valley Realty is number one in Livermore, Dublin, San Ramon and Pleasanton.

Pleasanton's Heritage Valley opened by Morrison Homes

Morrison Homes has embarked on a new development in Pleasanton called Heritage Valley. Woody Pereira, central regional manager for Morrison announced.

A "Premiere Showing" was held recently and "scores of interested buyers came to look at these beautiful homes," Pereira said.

Heritage Valley offers four different one- and two-story

models, priced from \$47,950. They range in size from 1,414 to 1,736 square feet with three and four bedrooms, two-and-one-half baths and a choice of optional den or master suite "retreat" in some models.

"Lovely spacious interiors with a host of luxurious and practical features are the hallmark of this beautiful Pleasanton development," said Margaret Davis, sales representative for Morrison. Featured are striking and impressive exterior designs with cedar shake roofs, deep overhangs, rough-sawn wood or wood with stone accents which blend with the relaxed country setting.

"We've looked forward to building in Pleasanton again," said Pereira. "We feel Heritage Valley will join in the success of our previous Pleasanton communities of Pleasanton Valley and Valley Trails. In fact, each home and lot have been so well received

that we have had eight sales following our Sept. 7 Grand Opening."

District employees reassigned

PLEASANTON— Several reassignments have recently been made at the Amador-Pleasanton Schools' central district offices.

Bev Lester, personnel administrative secretary for six years, is now administrative secretary for Dr. Bruce Newlin, district superintendent.

Millie Wing has been assigned as administrative assistant responsible for media relations and the district production center.

Rosemary Mecozzi, Walnut Grove School secretary for six years, is now administrative secretary in the personnel office.

Mrs. Mecozzi's position at Walnut Grove will be filled by Suzanne Kester.

Delayed signup

Harold E. Watkins, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Watkins of Livermore, is presently in the Delayed Enlistment Program of the U.S. Air Force awaiting orders to report for transitional training at San Antonio, Texas.

Watkins will learn law enforcement skills during his stint in the Air Force.

Few attend council meeting where Kay tract turned down

LIVERMORE — Nary a soul was present at the city council meeting when a Kay Building Company subdivision map for the northeast corner of East Avenue and Charlott Way was denied.

Monday night's action was in contrast to last month's denial of another Kay Building Company map when 80 homeowners opposing the tract bearing a petition with 750 signatures attended and two representatives from the developer — including an attorney — were present.

Council members, mildly puzzled at the lack of anyone representing the builder, continued consideration of the map to the end of the meeting when they unanimously denied approval and added a clause in their resolution noting that no one appeared on behalf of the developer to present evidence.

The reasons cited for council denial were those recommended by the planning commission and revolve around the city's limited sewage treatment capacity which is reserved for low-income, industrial and commercial uses only.

Also, the Livermore Valley Joint Unified School District notified the council that schools in the area now are operating at capacity.

In other business, the council instructed the city attorney's office to send a letter to the Association of Bay Area Governments (ABAG) and Alameda County informing them that the county staff should not be working on plans for the Las Positas Valley since a General Plan amendment affecting that area (and paving the way for the New Town development) was ruled to be illegal by a County Superior Court judge.

The council also asked the city attorney's office to get confirmation in writing from the county staff that no such plans were being prepared.

The possibility that the county may indeed be working on the Las Positas Valley was raised by Councilwoman Helen Tirsell who attended an ABAG planning committee meeting where County Supervisor Fred Cooper requested ABAG to review plans for New Town and Livermore's new General Plan together.

He indicated, said Tirsell, that the county staff could expedite the preparation of the plans.

ABAG has said it will review the city's General Plans and requested a report for its Dec. 1 meeting on the plan's status.

City council members appeared pleased about money, man-hours and expertise from ABAG that will go into reviewing Livermore's General Plan.

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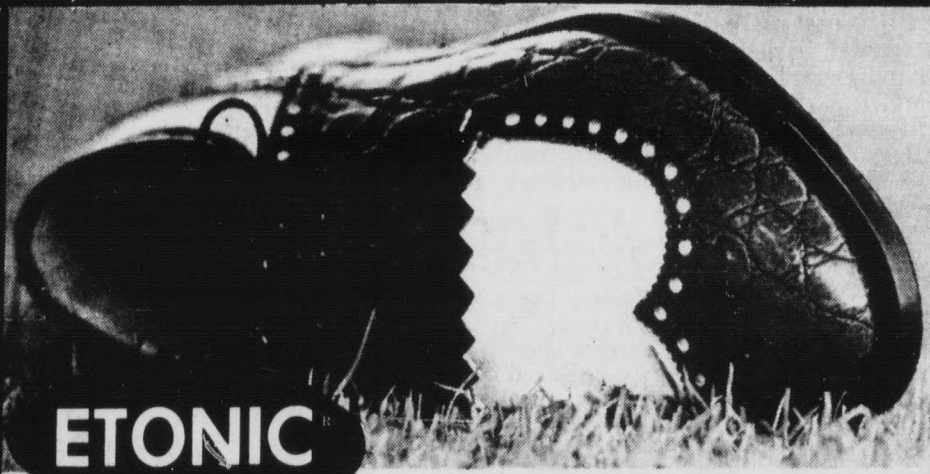
"Wine Appreciation" is our topic for Tuesday at Ten, Oct. 21st, in our Gallery Restaurant, Second Floor, Walnut Creek. Hear Jane Burke, Paul Masson representative, outline California, Continental wines, tell you what to serve, properly. Complimentary tickets Personnel, Second Floor.

Tuesday at Ten, Oct. 14th . . . learn "Sewing Tips" from Kathy Ferguson.

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On sports

Get out of the rain dummy

Mike Zampa

The dangers confronting a high school football fan are tenfold. Face it! If you sit in those creaky splintered bleachers for an entire season, someone is going to get you.

It might be the tuba player who turns suddenly in between ompahs and blows out your ear drum. A spirit leader (will euphemisms never cease?) could jab your eye with her pom pon. Any one of a thousand kids who have been abandoned for the evening by harried parents could run up your back and rupture a disk. Or at the least, tangle their candy apple in your hair.

You've got to love the game to risk it. High school fans must be terribly brave. They also need uncommon mental stability. They have to keep their wits, fight that 2 a.m. urge to stand up in bed and shout, "We've got spirit, ooh ah-ah-ah ooh."

When a man wakes up Saturday morning, dresses in a tight sweater and knee socks, and implores; "Gimme a C" through the small end of a funnel, he has been brainwashed by football gremlins.

Someone ought to erect a memorial to plucky mothers and fathers who withstand such peril nine times a year. No one mentioned high school football to them in the marriage contract. And besides, they want doctors and congressmen, not Mean Joe Green.

Won't anyone consider their welfare?

Well, it turns out the EBAL, and probably every other high school conference in the country, has the means to ease the football fan's suffering. It's penciled right into the league bylaws.

Rule 15, on page 17 of the EBAL code reads; "In case of inclement weather, by mutual agreement, the game may be postponed."

Foul weather is the greatest peril to a football fan. Especially high school fans. There is no over-hang where they're sitting.

And when it rains, it pours.

Sensitive school administrators and football coaches, armed with rule 15, page 17, could promote new friendships, and good health by simply calling off the few wet ones each season.

Such a move would be hailed by everyone, excluding the corner druggist who pushes cold remedies.

You might also raise some squeals from the players, who despite their advancing age, still relish a romp in the mud. But to parents and boosters, and admit it, they are the backbone of high school football, widespread use of rule 15 would be a godsend.

Rule 15 is a common one, says EBAL executive secretary George Wilson. Every organized football league has a similar clause. The problem is that it is intended to cover those rare freaks of nature, like blizzard, tornado, floods, or the appearance in Livermore of Elton John.

A rain squall is not an extraordinary phenomenon in the eyes of folks who could invoke rule 15. Unless the stadium is in danger of being uprooted by hurricane, and deposited in Encino, they'll let the game continue.

"There are just so many people involved, you can't postpone football games," Wilson says. "It's the logistics. You've got the big crowd, you've got to contact all the officials, and you've got to make arrangements to bus kids."

"In football you're too restricted. It's hard to make up games Baseball you can play three or four times a week. But you can't be playing football on Wednesday and Friday. And there is a rule that you can't play more than two games in an eight-day period."

From the coaching standpoint, postponements pose another problem. Football players are stoked to emotional peaks for their Friday night games. At least coaches like to think they are. If the youngsters show up two hours before game time, and are suddenly sent back home until Saturday afternoon, or even Monday night, that fine edge is dulled.

Since coaches want the edge, they'll expose players and fans to all types of climatic torture.

Once in 1961, a Seattle high school coach sent his team into combat the night before a tornado.

His punter launched the football skyward from the five-yard line, and watched in horror as the breeze snatched the ball and carried it back over his head, and out of the end zone for a safety.

The coach should have pleaded with the referee to invoke rule 15 immediately thereafter.

Wilson is not a champion of postponement by fiat because he suffered through an entire season once with a "rain clause."

He coached at a San Luis Obispo high school which contracted with Cal Poly for use of the football field. Attached to the agreement however, was a rider that dealt with rain.

If a sufficient amount dropped by a specified hour prior to kickoff, the game was called. The Mustangs, afterward, would be using the turf next evening. They didn't want it worked into the consistency of oatmeal.

"It was a disaster," Wilson recalls. "We were already to go at 3 one Friday afternoon and they postponed the game. We had to comeback Monday night."

"The problem is that we had another game the next Thursday. We practiced Saturday, but we couldn't practice Sunday or Monday. So actually we had one day to work out for the Thursday game."

"We got killed," Wilson said. "We didn't have much of a club that year anyway."

Any parent could tell him that it always rains on the undeserving.

UC Davis rally edges Pioneers

HAYWARD (AP) — Terry Rutledge kicked a 35-yard field goal with one second left to give UC Davis a 6-3 Far

Western Conference football victory Saturday over the Hayward State Pioneers.

Davis, 4-1 over-all and 2-0 in the FWC, was a heavy pre-game favorite over Hayward, now 0-5 with two league losses. In the defense-dominated game Davis outgained the Pioneers 298 to 161 in offensive yardage.

Rutledge booted a first-quarter field goal of 52 yards, a UC Davis record, but Hayward's Reed Robinson kicked a 29-yarder in the second period to tie the score at 3-3.

NITTANY DEFENDERS UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) — Penn State possibly can lay claim to having the most linebackers in action in the National Football League. In 1974, 10 former Nittany Lions were defenders in the NFL.

They were Ralph Baker, Doug Allen, Bruce Bannon, John Ebersole, Jack Ham, Tom Hull, Jim Lelavich, Ed O'Neil.

Tiant throttles Cincy, 6-0

BOSTON — After crafty Luis Tiant had dispensed with the Cincinnati Reds on a neat five-hitter and shut them out 6-0 in Saturday's opening game of the World Series, Boston's pitching patriarch was asked what weapons he had used against the power-laden national League champions.

"Oh," he said, "slider, curve, change up, knuckleball, hesitation, and then, the motion."

He forgot to include his bat. It was Tiant's seventh-inning single that started a six-run Boston rally and shattered what had been a tense pitching duel with young Don Gullett of the Reds.

"The hit," shrugged the veteran right-hander who will celebrate his 35th birthday next month. "I might not get another one for six months."

That was an optimistic esti-

mate. It took him three years to get this one. Stripped of his bat by the American League's designated-hitter rule, Luis had been to the plate only once since 1972. But his seventh-inning leadoff single started the rally that broke Saturday's game wide open. Until then, the man with a million motions had dueled Gullett to a scoreless stand-

Tiant was called for a balk in the fourth inning, reviving the controversy over his unorthodox pickoff motion. After a furious argument, he tried no more pickoffs but then, he really didn't have to, allowing only six baserunners after the dispute.

In the first six innings two Red Sox runners had been cut down trying to score as Gullett squirmed out of trouble. Gullett tried to get away in the seventh, but this time the Red Sox caught him.

After Tiant opened with his surprising single, Dwight Evans bunted. Gullett hesitated for a moment and then tried to get Tiant at second base. But he was too late and Boston was in business with two one and none out.

Denny Doyle followed with a single to left and Tiant, advancing one base at a time, made it to third.

"I was hacking for that hole," said Doyle, whose hit went to the opposite field. "I was trying to go that way."

With the bases loaded, Carl Yastrzemski came to the plate, the acknowledged leader of the Red Sox had made a circus catch to stifle a Reds' rally in the top of the inning, and this time Yaz contributed with his bat, lining a hit to right field.

When the ball dropped in front of Griffey, Tiant tottered toward the plate and Griffey gunned the throw in

the direction of catcher Johnny Bench, who already had tagged out two baserunners, but first baseman Tony Perez cut off the throw and Tiant crossed the plate — twice.

The first time he missed it. "I knew I missed it," he said, "By about a half inch. Nobody had to tell me."

Tiant went back and touched the plate to make Boston's first run official. It was the only one the Cuban-born pitcher needed but the Red Sox came around with five more.

Carlton Fisk drew a bases-loaded walk from reliever Clay Carroll, forcing in the second run. Then after reliever Will McEnaney struck out Fred Lynn, Rico Petrocelli stroked a two-run single and Rick Burleson's third hit of the game drove in another. Cecil Cooper's sacrifice fly completed the six-run rally.

For Tiant, that was much more than enough. He wiped out the last six Reds in order, completing his masterpiece with only 113 pitches.

He made 13 of those deliveries to the dangerous Bench in the fourth inning after Tiant's controversial pickoff move to first base caused umpire Nick Colosi to call a balk on him.

Tiant had wiped out the first 10 Cincinnati batters in order before Joe Morgan singled with one out in the fourth. Now the cat-and-mouse-game between Tiant and Morgan began. The Red Sox righty with the herkyjerky move threw over to first base four times, once almost catching Morgan leaning the wrong way. On his fifth throw Colosi of the National League signaled the balk.

Scoreboard

Junior Varsity Football
Monte Vista 24, California 0
Foothill 19, Stevenson 0
Fresh Football
Liv 14, AV 0
Dublin 19, SR 0
Granada 19, Foothill 0
Monte Vista 6, California 0
Girls Gymnastics
AV 121, Granada 99
San Ramon 128, Liv 84
Volleyball
Dublin d. Cal, 15-3, 15-8
Liv d. Granada, 15-10, 10-15, 15-12
Monte Vista d. AV, 15-12, 15-4

Sciarra leads Bruins

By ERIC PREWITT
AP Sports Writer

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Deceptive John Sciarra ran for UCLA's first two touchdowns on quarterback keeper plays and directed a decisive fourthperiod scoring drive Saturday as the Bruins beat Stanford 31-21 in the Pacific — 8 football opener for both teams.

The Bruins moved 79 yards for their third touchdown, with Kenny Lee scoring on an eight-yard run after the Cardinals' Don Steveson had cut the UCLA lead to 17-14 early in the final quarter.

Lee scored again with two minutes left in the game ended after linebacker Frank Stephens intercepted a pass and returned the ball to Stanford's 10-yard line.

Sciarra and tailback Wendell Tyler each rushed for more than 100 yards in the victory which made UCLA's season record 3-1-1. The option-specialist quarterback accounted for more than 200 yards with his running and passing.

UCLA marched 71 yards for a touchdown the first time it had the ball, with Sciarra diving one yard for the touchdown, but led only 7-0 at halftime despite moving deep into Stanford territory twice in the second period.

Sciarra scored on a five-yard run as UCLA opened the second half with an 80-yard drive which featured Tyler's 45-yard run.

Stanford, 1-3-1, then got its first touchdown on a 64-yard pass play from Mike Cordova to Tony Hill but Brett White kicked a field goal for the Bruins to make the score 17-7 late in the third period.

Cordova threw another touchdown pass to Hill with one second remaining in the game.

NAVY HAS DEPTH ANNAPOLIS (AP) — Navy's football team figures to have depth this season. The midships have 29 letter winners back on the 1975 squad under coach George Welsh.

Boston Manager Darrell Johnson argued with Colosi after the balk call but would not discuss the matter with newsmen. "I have never discussed an umpire's decision with the news media in my life and won't start doing it now," he said.

Tiant put the matter out of his mind, buckling down to get Bench on a popout, then ending the inning by striking out dangerous Tony Perez.

Tiant issued only two walks in the game, both of them intentional, to Cesar Geronimo, the No. 8 man in the Cincinnati lineup. Both times the

strategy brought up Gullett with two out and both times, Tiant got out his opponent. In the seventh, Gullett gave the 35,205 Fenway Park fans a scare that second baseman Doyle had to snare.

"It was a little flare and it was slashing away from me," Doyle said. "I didn't think I'd get to it at first."

Doyle's play was the second defensive gem of the inning by the Red Sox. After George Foster had opened with a single, Yastrzemski took a hit away from Dave Concepcion with a tumbling catch in left field.

Times Sports

MIKE ZAMPA, editor

MV defense stymies Cal

If defense is the name of the game (as many high school football coaches claim) then Monte Vista High School could be plenty of trouble for opposing teams when the East Bay Athletic League season begins next week.

The Mustang defense proved it was ready for league play Friday night as Monte Vista took an easy 21-0 decision over California High on the winners' field.

Monte Vista held the Grizzlies to 40 yards total offense and three first downs. California never threatened the Mustang goal line in the entire game. Monte Vista's defense, led by linebacker Kurt Kanellis, completely throttled the California offense.

Although the Mustang defense received most of the praise from coach Jim Nelson, the offense was not standing still, either. Monte Vista rolled up 202 yards rushing and 30 yards passing for 232 yards total offense.

Running backs Bill Fowler, Mark Vantine and Kanellis ran through the Grizzly defense at will sometimes. Fowler ran for 103 yards, including a 38-yard burst to set up the first Mustang Quarterback Greg Goodman bulled in from the two for the first score of the game with 5:01 left in the second period.

Throughout the remainder of the second quarter and the third period both teams battled between the 30-yard stripes. However, the fourth quarter saw the Mustang offensive machine go to work.

With 8:45 left in the contest Fowler culminated a 65-yard drive in 10 plays with a four-yard run around end for the touchdown. The two-point

conversion was no good and Monte Vista had a secure 14-0 lead. Monte Vista used all running plays in its touchdown drive as Fowler and Vantine carried the bulk of the plays.

The final score of the game came after a California punt was run back 20 yards to the Grizzly 35 by split end Steve Jones. From there it took five plays before reserve running back Steve Burk burst five yards into the California end-zone.

Although Goodman only completed three of 11 passes he ran the Mustang offense well. Several of his passes were dropped due to the slippery field and rain that fell throughout the contest.

Grizzly quarterback Tom Woodmansee completed two of seven passes for 18 yards, usually throwing against a heavy rush by the Mustang down linemen.

Nelson was reserved in victory. "I thought our defense and offense played a really fine game," he said. "In these wet conditions it's really hard to judge a team's performance. However, I think our team is really coming along. We're ready for the league season."

— Gary Brown

| | CAL | MV |
|--------------------|------|------|
| Total first downs | 19 | 19 |
| Net yards rushing | 29 | 202 |
| Net yards passing | 18 | 30 |
| Total offense | 40 | 232 |
| Passes att-com | 7-2 | 11-3 |
| Passes had interc. | 1 | 1 |
| Fumbles-lost | 2-2 | 3-1 |
| Penalties-yds | 3-25 | 2-10 |
| Punts-ave | 42.9 | 33.5 |
| Offensive plays | 43 | 60 |
| MV | 0 | 0 |
| CAL | 0 | 0 |

MV: Goodman, 2 run, Pat. Jones pass from Goodman
MV: Fowler, 4 run, Pass failed
MV: Burk, 5 run, Phren kick

Tight field in tourney

Mark Abfalter of Lake Chabot shot a 69 to take the lead in the Livermore City Golf Tournament at Los Positas yesterday.

Abfalter had a one-stroke lead over four players at 70. They are Cliff Davis, Green Valley; Doug Hansen, Lake Chabot; Vic Wolf, Los Positas and Don Kovisto, Antioch.

Five players are tied at 71. Ned Ballinger, Los Positas,

Bill Malley, Hayward; Larry Cartmill, Terra Linda; Ashley Smith, Galbreath; and John Enright, Alameda.

The concluding round begins at 7 a.m. today in the seventh annual tournament.

First place — Mark Abfalter, Lake Chabot, 69.

Second place(tie) — Cliff Davis, Green Valley; Doug Hansen, Lake Chabot; Vic Wolf, Los Positas; Don Kovisto, Antioch, all 69s.

Third place — Larry Cartmill, Terra Linda; Bill Malley, Hayward; Ned Ballinger, Los Positas; Ashley Smith, Galbreath; John Enright, Alameda, all 70s.

Foothill wins, 6-0

Foothill High School won its first-ever varsity football game yesterday with a 6-0 victory over host Robert Louis Stevenson in Pebble Beach.

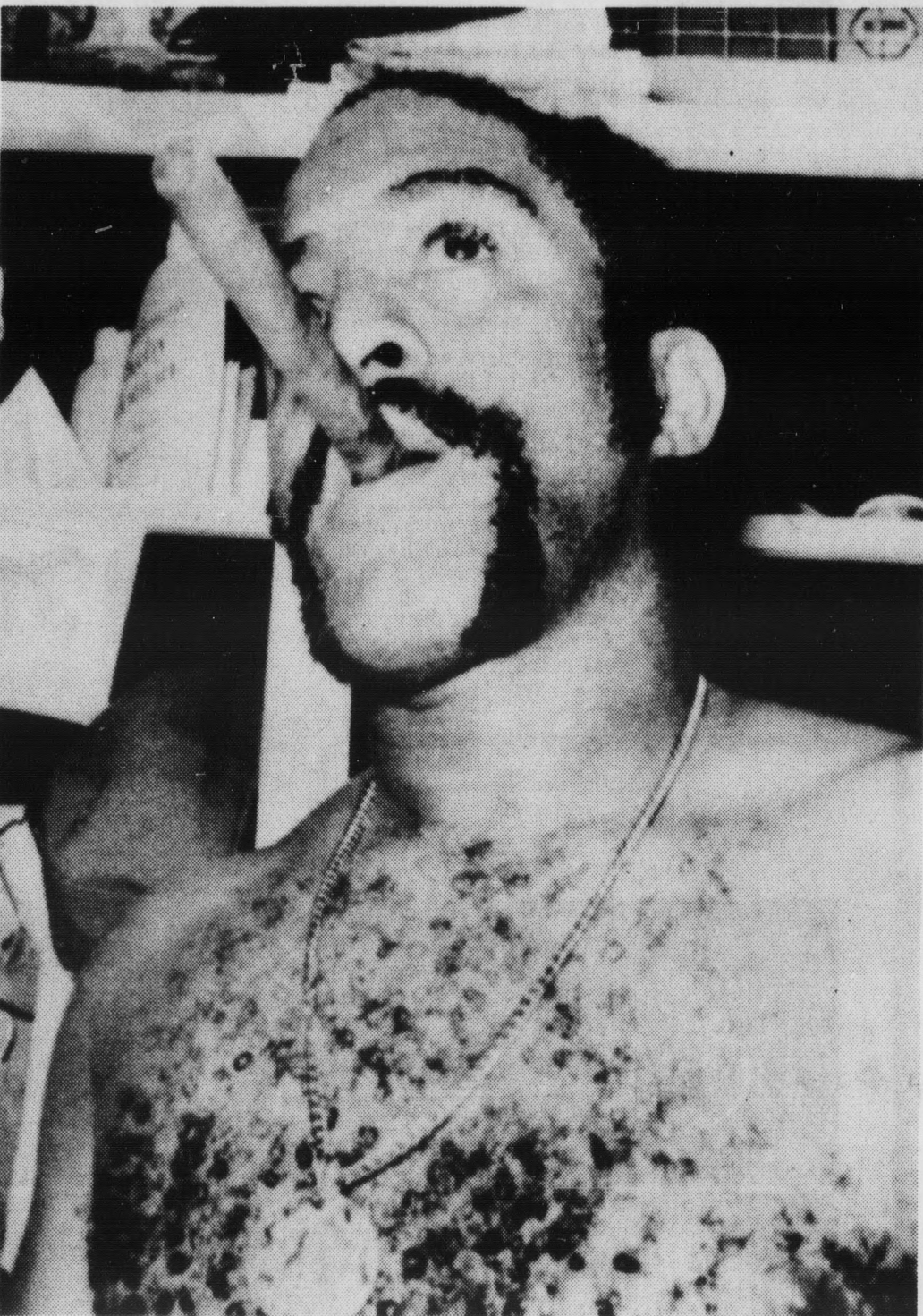
The Falcons scored their touchdown late in the second quarter when quarterback Kevin Henderson rambled 12 yards for the score.

Foothill is now 0-4 for the season. The Falcons are playing a non-league season this year. Next year they will transfer to the East Bay Athletic League.

CALIFORNIA CAPTAINS

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — Air Force cadets from California are captains of the 1975-76 school year baseball, swimming and water polo teams for the Falcons. The Air Force's top hitter the past three years, Jeff Brown from Escondido, will captain next spring's baseball team.

Unbeaten in freestyle dual meets last season, Jim Hogue of LaQuinta captains the Falcon swimming team. Goalie Walt Heidmoud of Pomona, Calif., a three-year letter winner, captains the water polo squad.



RED SOX CELEBRATES VICTORY
Pitcher Luis Tiant soaks in 6-0 win

Cowboys explode, take 41-6 victory

Praise heaven and put away the hymn book. Livermore High has got the faith.

Drawing strength from lay philosopher Tug McGraw, who once said, "You gotta believe," and from coach Ron Berg, who intoned; "I don't know what we would have done if we lost another one," the Cowboys pulverized visiting Hayward Friday night, 40-6.

"Do you believe," shouted Berg in the Livermore locker room, revelling in his first victory as a head football coach. "Hell Yes," answered the Cowboys, who were beginning to have doubts after three straight losses.

That whimper you hear in the corner is Hayward High, saying, yes, it too is convinced.

"I told you we were going to get it," Berg gushed. "I told you we wouldn't be the same team when we came back from the week's layoff. We worked hard on fundamentals, and it was just a matter of whether or not the kids could do it."

They can do it. Oh can they do it! Livermore's defense embarrassed Hayward, which had been 3-0-1 prior to the game. The Farmers gained just 83 yards in total offense, and ran off a mere 35 plays from scrimmage. The Cowboys, by contrast, snapped the ball 70 times.

Livermore intercepted five passes from Hayward starter Neil Okamura, and his relief, Rick Hammarstrom. The Cowboys forced three fumbles in heavy rain, and recovered two. The defense scored two touchdowns (Kelly Hardman returned an interception 28 yards, and Ed Moody ran one back 52 yards) and a safety, when tackle Pete Howard dropped running back Linwood Barnes in the end zone.

"They're a strong team," magnanimous Berg said of Hayward. "They're better than they showed. We just made them look bad."

Livermore finally unwrapped its offense, rolling up 274 yards, all but 68 of those on the ground.

Linemen Pete Fallon, Rich Myers and Jeff Bernacik blew open holes inside, and the Cowboys exploited the zone. Hayward appeared more concerned with stopping quarterback Rich Palmer on the option keeper. "Palmer did a helluva job running the offense," Berg

complimented, "and we had our mini-backs going pretty good. They were going after them inside."

The minis, Vince Farfan, 5-8, 160, and Pat Powles, 5-6, 140, gained 40 and 37 yards in little more than one half of play. Nearly everyone carried the ball for Livermore.

Palmer enjoyed his finest night passing, completing 6-of-11 for 68 yards. Rich scored the first Livermore touchdown on a seven-yard sprint in the first quarter.

"We had to get the offense going, explained Berg, whose team had not scored more than one touchdown in any game this year. "We worked on that quite a bit the last two weeks. Our line really started going tonight, they were firing out well."

Good as the offense was, the defense was better. Livermore limited Hayward to four first downs the entire game. By halftime, the Farmers had limped to 10 yards in total offense.

Tackle Bob Bradley was outstanding, making four tackles in the first 13 minutes that either stopped Hayward for no gain, or a loss of yardage.

Howard was magnificent, forcing the safety in the third quarter, and also causing an interception just prior to halftime.

— Mike Zampa

| | HAY. | LIV. |
|--------------------|------|------|
| Total first downs | 4 | 20 |
| Net yards rushing | 16 | 206 |
| Net yards passing | 65 | 68 |
| Total offense | 83 | 274 |
| Passes att-com | 14-6 | 11-6 |
| Passes had interc. | 5 | 0 |
| Fumbles-lost | 3-2 | 4-2 |
| Penalties-yds | 9-95 | 5-30 |
| Punts-ave | 33.2 | 23.1 |
| Offensive plays | 35 | 70 |
| Hayward | 0 | 0 |
| Livermore | 6 | 13 |

Liv: Palmer, 7 run; Kick failed
Liv: Hardman, 28 interception return; Howard kick
Liv: Powles, 2 run; Kick failed
Liv: Safety, Barnes tackled in end zone
Liv: Lawson, 5 run; Backover kick
Hay: Barnes 10 run; Pass failed
Liv: Gildea 2 run; Kick failed
Liv: Moody 52 interception return; Howard kick

Unbeaten Jets roll over Chargers

The Lightning Saturn Jets remained undefeated in light-weight division Pleasanton Junior Football play with a 18-6 victory over the Chargers yesterday afternoon.

The win, which virtually clinched the division crown for the Jets, saw tough defensive play in the early going by the winners. Scott Reynolds

bulled one yard for the first Jets touchdown and the winners added a second first half touchdown on a 13-yard end sweep by David Maslana.

The Chargers surged back in the second half but were held down by the stiff Jet defense. The winners added their final score on a 45-yard punt return by Dave Gotts-

chalk. He received a key block from Mike Wisham.

The Chargers scored their only touchdown on a 21-yard run by Jack Edney. The touchdown was set up by a 34-yard pass from Bob Cruz to Edney.

Billie Bernard also aided the winners' cause by running for 40 yards. The Jet defense

held the Charger offense to 83 yards total offense. The outstanding play of Rich Mahoney, Mike Stovall, Mike Rasso, Wes Peters, and Jim Ellis keyed the Jet victory.

In another lightweight contest the Rams defeated the Dolphins 14-8. Dave Blanchard completed a 20-yard pass to Gary Blanchard for

one Ram score and Craig Lyons ran 35 yards for another score. Dave Blanchard passed to Jeff Finch for both extra points.

The Ram defense was keyed by Kevin McKoon, Joe Knepp, Nick Fleming and David Worley.

In the last lightweight game the 49ers and Firefig-

ter Raiders battled to a 6-6 tie. Mike Medden threw a 70-yard pass to Brian Thompson for the 49er score and Mark Sisneroz quarterback sneaked one yard for the Raider touchdown. Eddie Regalada was outstanding on defense for the 49ers, sacking the Raider quarterback three times.

HOWARD C. MILLER, D.P.M.
- ANNOUNCES THE -
OPENING OF HIS OFFICE
For The Practice of Podiatric Medicine & Surgery
- LOCATED AT -
2545 East Ave., Suite B - Livermore
455-6625 455-6625

Sports Briefs

Soccer club holds dance

Ballistic United Soccer Club will hold its seventh Soccer Ball Dance Oct. 18, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Exhibition

Hall on the Alameda County Fairgrounds.

Admission is \$6 per couple. Tickets are available through

team mothers, and will be on sale at the door.

Proceeds go to the soccer club for equipment and uniforms. For information, call 846-6717.

ern California. Host school San Ramon should be one of the contenders for the team championship.

LEGAL NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: Rhoades Carpet Company at 6867 Dublin Blvd., Dublin, Calif. 94566.

Ralph Rhoades
7682 Cardigan St.
Dublin, Ca. 94566

Zola P. Rhoades
7682 Cardigan St.
Dublin, Ca. 94566

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

/s/ Ralph Rhoades
Partner

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

Dated October 3, 1975
(SEAL)

RENE C. DAVIDSON
Clerk
By C.M. Booker
Deputy Clerk

Legal PT 939
Publish Oct. 12, 19, 26, Nov. 2, 1975

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE

In the Matter of the Application of Leora Geller and David Pastor for Change of Name

Whereas Leora Geller and David Pastor have filed their petition with the clerk of this Court for permission to change David Pastor's name from David Pastor to David Geller; now therefore,

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that all persons interested in the matter aforesaid appear at Department 16, Superior Court, 224 W. Winton Avenue, Hayward, California on Nov. 6, 1975 at 9 o'clock a.m. of said day, and then there show cause, if any they have, why said application for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in the Pleasanton Times, a newspaper of general circulation, published in Alameda County, once a week for four (4) successive weeks and that said publication be completed prior to the hearing of this order.

Dated: SEP 26 1975

ROBERT L. BOSTICK
JUDGE OF THE
SUPERIOR COURT

Legal PT 932
Publish October 5, 12, 19, 26, 1975

G. C. CATSOULIS
(Speech Pathologist)
- ANNOUNCES HIS -
OFFICE OPENING
- IN -
PLEASANTON

• Speech-Language Pathology • Learning Disabilities
• Oral Myofunctional Therapy

2324 Santa Rita Rd.
Suite #6

Phone: 462-5880
Pleasanton

Race off

The prestigious San Ramon Invitational, originally scheduled for yesterday, were postponed until next Saturday. Rainy weather was the reason for the postponement.

The meet annually draws some of the best high school cross-country talent in Northern California. Host school San Ramon should be one of the contenders for the team championship.

TRANSMISSION TROUBLE?
call the
TWINS
Auto Repair
462-5067
1805 S. Santa Rita Rd., Pleasanton

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Large Selection Of High-Dried and Brand Name Carpets
AT LOW PRICES!

EXTRA HOT SPECIAL! - SALEM - "NATURELY"

Heavy Nylon Shag, 9 Colors, 3 rooms installed with 22 Oz. Sponge Rubber Pad Up to 48 Sq. Yds.

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IN LIVERMORE

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HOURS: 10 to 5 Daily Thurs. 'Til 9 P.M. Evening by Appointment

MONTGOMERY WARD PAINT SALE

Exterior paint clearance.

25%-50% OFF!

Save on all exterior paints in stock. Choose from a complete range of paints for the exterior of your home. Hurry in to Wards now and save!

10% off wallpaper.

Save now on any selection of wallpaper in hundreds of colors and styles.

SAVE \$4
1-COAT INTERIOR LATEX

6.99 GAL.
REG. 10.99

Washable. Heavy-bodied to minimize drips. 50 colors.

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WARDS LATEX HOUSE PAINT

1.99 GAL.
REG. 2.99

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SAVE \$3
OUR BEST ONE COAT

8.99 GAL.
100 colors all offer superb washability. Latex base. Quick dry.

INTERIOR LATEX SEMI-GLOSS

Choice of 100 decorator colors. Dries in 30 min.

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REG. 11.99

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Hides any color with just one coat. Easy soap, water clean-up.

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SAVE \$4
16' EXTENSION LADDER

19.88
REG. 24.99

UL listed and labeled. Full set of v-shaped, welded rungs on each section. Safety shoes. 37.99 better 16', 29.88 49.99 better 20', 39.88 64.99 better 24', 54.88

SAVE \$39
VERSATILE SPRAYER/COMPRESSOR

2.4 CFM at 30 PSI. 5-gallon air tank. Comes with safety valve, spray gun, 8' hose. Easy to carry.

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Look for a home displaying the Energy Conservation Home sign. It's your assurance that energy saving and money saving features were built into the home.

Energy Conservation Homes use natural gas for cooking, comfort heating and water heating. (Because natural gas is more efficient and economical in operating appliances which require heat.)

Also, Energy Conservation Homes have insulated walls and ceilings, and weatherstripping on all exterior doors which means winter heating and summer cooling stays inside, where it can do the most good for you and your budget.

So when you're shopping for a new home, look for the Energy Conservation Home sign. Because if the home you buy uses less energy - it will save you money.

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OPEN MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 9:30-9:00-SATURDAY 9:30-6:00-SUNDAY 11-5

OAKLAND E. 14th & 29th Ave. 533-1300
PLEASANT HILL 2302 Monument Blvd. 686-4000

RICHMOND Macdonald at Freeway, 233-9220
FREMONT Fremont Hub, 792-1700

SAN LEANDRO BayFair Shopping Center, 278-9500
CORTE MADERA Corte Madera Center, 924-1122 (No cameras)

SAN MATEO 1700 S. Delaware 341-1371
DALY CITY 133 Serramonte Center, 992-9770

SAN JOSE 444 North Capitol, 926-1000
SAN JOSE Oakridge Mall, 879 Blossom Hill Rd. 227-2310

Bicentennial poster contest launched in school district

PLEASANTON — A poster design contest open to high school, junior high and grade schools in the Amador and Pleasanton school districts, within the city limits, will be sponsored by the Pleasanton Bicentennial Festival Committee culminating Nov. 7.

First place winners in the three school divisions that best represent Pleasanton's historic past, will have their winning posters reproduced and copies distributed to local banks and merchants. The posters will then be sold to those who wish to purchase keepsakes as a Bicentennial fund raiser.

First, second and third place winners in each category will receive all-city cash awards of \$50, \$25 and \$15. Special in-school cash awards will be presented to winners, along with certificates and ribbons.

Judges for the "Spirit of '76 Poster Contest" will be from the Pleasanton art groups and the Historical Society.

A special preview showing of the students' poster designs and award presentations will be held at the District Educational Center, 123 Main St., on Friday, Nov. 14 from 6 to 8 p.m.

The poster exhibit will be on display at the school district offices from Nov. 14 to Dec. 11.

Minimum poster size is 11 by 17 inches and maximum size 22 by 28 inches. The limit is one entry per student. All posters must have signature on lower front right hand corner, name, address, telephone number and school on BACK of poster.

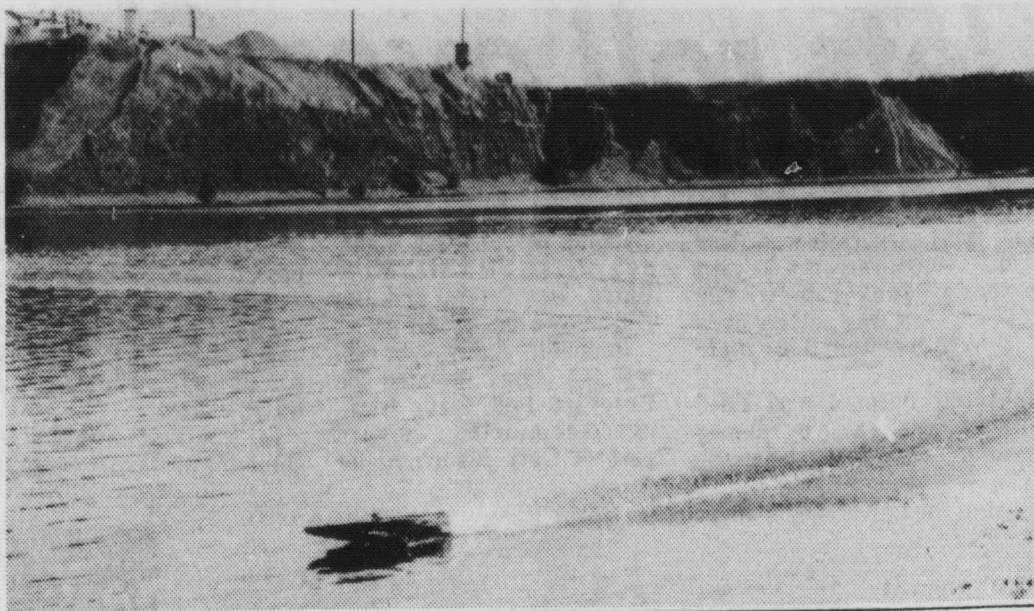
Posters must be delivered to the District Educational Center on Thursday, Nov. 6 between 2 and 5 p.m. Deadline for poster entries is at 5 p.m. on that date.

Entry forms must be mailed to "Spirit of '76 Poster Contest, Bicentennial Festival Committee, P.O. Box 252, Pleasanton 94566, by Oct. 15. For further information, call Barbara Joan Smith at 846-2088.

Shadow Cliffs Regional Park on East Stanley Boulevard, Pleasanton, will once again be the scene of a model power boat regatta the weekend of Oct. 18-19, from 8:15 a.m. to dusk. (Photo courtesy EBRPD)

Pint sized power

Shadow Cliffs Regional Park on East Stanley Boulevard, Pleasanton, will once again be the scene of a model power boat regatta the weekend of Oct. 18-19, from 8:15 a.m. to dusk. (Photo courtesy EBRPD)



New classes in progress at VCSD rec department

DUBLIN — The Valley Community Services District Recreation Department has announced several new classes for children, teens, and adults beginning in October.

DRAMA — Mondays in October for young people ages 6 through 18. Fee: \$10 for 20 lessons.

TENNIS — Monday and Wednesday, starting October 13, for teens and adults. Two classes for beginners only: 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. Fee: \$10 for 8 hours of instruction for adults, \$6 for 8 hours of instruction for teens.

TENNIS — Tuesday and Wednesday, starting October 14. Intermediate class: 9:00 to 10:00 a.m. Beginner classes (one hour each): 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., and 12:00 noon. Fee: \$10 for 8 hours of instruction. Register at Shannon Park Community Center from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

After A The Amador first-place additional h nia Bicente in San Luis Under the the class of Saturday in aggregation The San L high school

CAPWELL'S

LAST 2 DAYS! FALL FASHION SALE

Women's famous brand shoes

Dress, casual shoes ... good assortment of styles. Black, brown, navy, tan ... sizes 5 to 10. pr. 12.99, 2/25 Boots, fashion side-zip; waterproof in black; 5-10. Were \$18. 13.99, 2/27 Capwell's Women's Shoes

Sale of women's gloves

Were \$8 5.99 Supple vinyl gloves with rabbit fur linings ... so cozy! In black, brown, camel color. Good size range. Capwell's Gloves

Toddler sizes 2T-4T Sale!

Sets and separates ... ready for play or dress-ups. Now 4.99-7.99 Coats, jackets, both boys' and girls' styles. Hooded and rain-repellent, a good style choice. 9.99-13.99 Capwell's Toddlers' Wear

Boys for girls 4-6x, boys 4-7

Girls' pants, in all-acrylics, so easy-care. Fall solid colors. 5.99 Girls' outerwear, jackets, ready for a warm Fall, Winter. 12.99 Boys' shirts, polos for Fall. 2.99-3.99 Boys' jackets, hooded styles. 12.99 Capwell's Children's Wear

Girls' toe-socks, Sale!

2.69 2.95 In colorful acrylic knits with multi-colored toes. Warm and just great with clogs, sandals. Capwell's Children's Accessories

Girls' 7 to 14 tops, bottoms

Tops; polyester-cotton knits plus woven shirts. Lots of styles in assorted colors. Were priced 5.50-\$9. 3.99 Pants; Western styles in many colors, styles and fabrics. Now 5.99 Capwell's Girls' Wear

FASHIONS FOR MEN, A WARDROBE OF VALUES

Better flared knit slacks

Were \$18-22 11.88 Famous label attached to every handsome pair. You have an excellent choice of current styles, all with flare. Polyester knit in solid tones and fancy patterns. Capwell's Men's Casual Pants

Famous maker knit slacks

Were \$14-18 9.88 Smooth fit, dashing flare, in well-tailored polyester knit slacks for your fall wardrobe. Good selection of deep, rich autumn tones. Waist sizes 29 to 42. Capwell's Men's Casual Pants

Sportcoats and blazers

Were \$50-60 29.90 Really sharp, right-now styles, reduced from regular stock. 100% polyester or wool-polyester blends in new-season solid tones and smart patterns. Regular, short, long. Capwell's Men's Clothing

Leisure "suit" separates

6.99 and 9.99 This is a broken, but handsome, group of jackets and pants, the remainder of best sellers from stock. If you're early you'll find match-ups; others to wear as separates. Capwell's Men's Sport Clothing

Dress shirts, great bargains

Were \$7-10 3.99 A gathering of some of the latest dress versions, famous makers' names inside. Solid colors and neat patterns. Fashion ties, were \$4-\$5. 1.29, 4/5 Capwell's Men's Furnishings

Values in men's sportswear

Sport shirts, stacks and stacks of styles in short and long sleeves; broken sizes. 3.99 Sweaters, a timely buy in cardigans and pullovers; sizes M and L in the group. 9.99 Capwell's Men's Sportswear

Columbus Day

starts Sunday, October

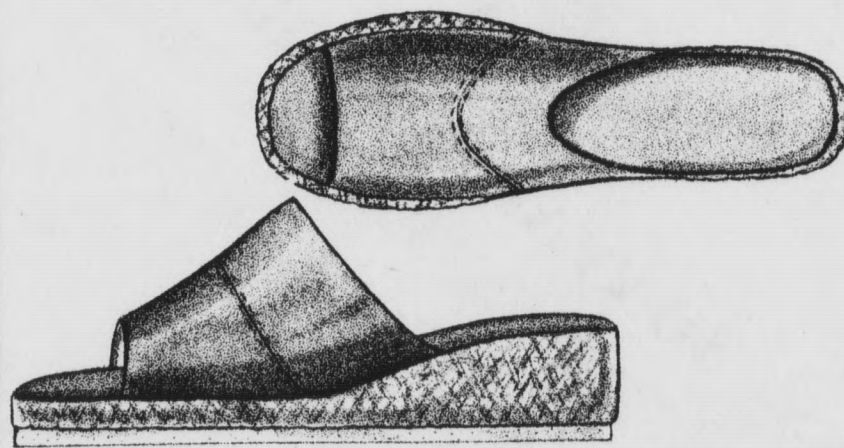


Special! Mock twin sweater set, 3-color!

Tweed mixture in acrylic; choose combinations of green, blue or brown. Sizes are S, M, L. Lots of sweater savvy for little! 9.99 Capwell's Budget Sweaters

Special! V-neck cardigans in all-acrylic

Were \$18! Priced low for this Sale only! Wide rib knit, with turn-back cuffs. Loden, camel, copper in sizes S, M, and L. Fashion find! 13.99 Capwell's Moderate Sweaters



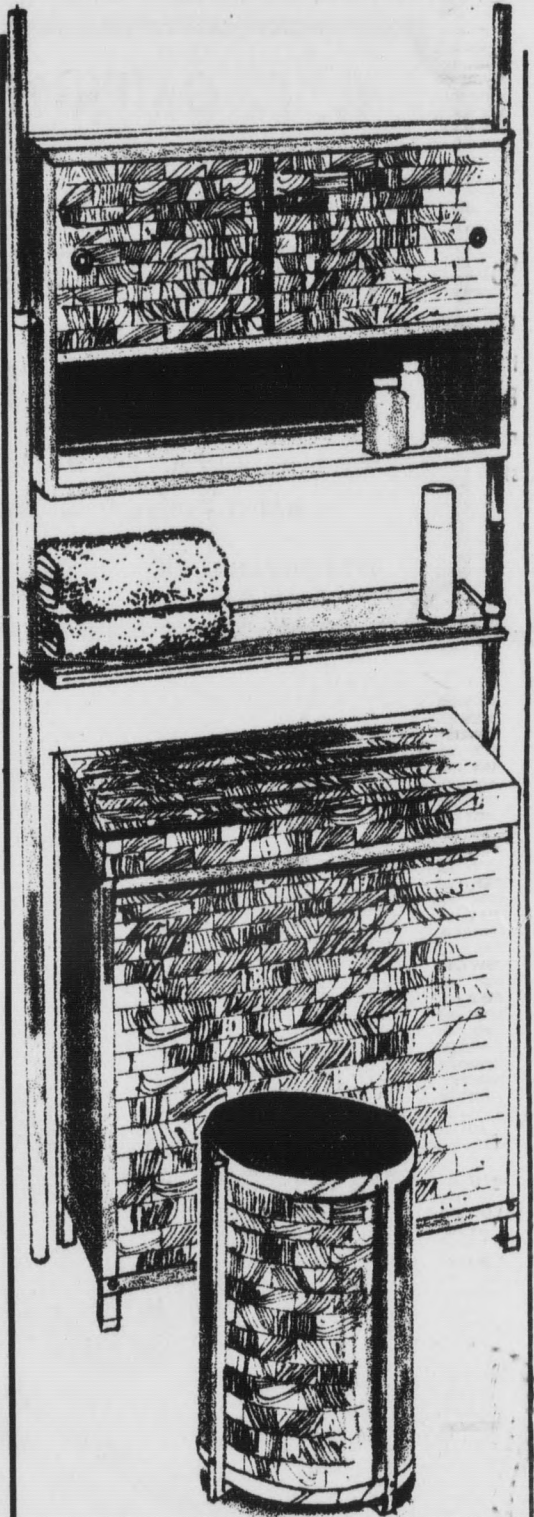
For Columbus Day! Sale of sandals

Were at \$6! Vinyl, with comfortable padded soles. 5-10. 5 shades. 3.99

Vinyl slippers; Soft pastels or crayon brights.

5-10 slip-ons ... sale. 2.99 Capwell's Hosiery

SEWING TIPS, Tuesday at Ten, Oct. 14; Gallery Restaurant, 2nd Fl., Walnut Creek



Bath Shop sale of famous names ...

Detecto 'Woodmere' butcher block-look bath ensemble: \$11 wastebasket, 5.99; \$34 hamper, 19.99; \$32 space saver, now only. 19.99 Detecto 'Romany' bath scale in white, with auto-zero. Was \$18. 12.99 Lee Rowan 2-tier wall shelf with towel bar below. Was \$20. 15.99 Capwell's Bath Shop

Scholarship applications available

State scholarship and grant applications for the 1976-77 academic year are now available at the Pleasanton office of Assemblyman S. Floyd Mori, 1811 Santa Rita Rd., Suite 228.

The undergraduate awards, also available through the State Scholarship and Loan Commission, include the State Scholarship, College Opportunity Grant (COG) and the Occupational Education and Training Grant (OETG).

A student can qualify in more than one category by filling out a single form.

Filing for deadline for the COG and State scholarships is Dec. 6. Deadline for filing OETG scholarships is Feb. 27, 1976.

COGs are awarded to high potential students who are generally, but not always, from minority/low income families. They are available to students who will have completed no more than one semester of college by June 1976.

OETGs can be used at public community colleges or accredited vocational institutions. They are not available to students pursuing a four-year college program leading to a B.A. or B.S. degree.

Hawaii

MAUI SPECIAL!

7 NIGHTS 8 DAYS

PACKAGE INCLUDES:

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- *Glass Bottom Boat Cruise
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After dominating Parade of Champions Amador band eyes Bicentennial title

The Amador Valley High School band has put another first-place trophy in their showcase and will be eying additional honors when they participate in the California Bicentennial Festival of Marching Bands on Nov. 8 in San Luis Obispo.

Under the direction of Jim Campana, the Dons were the class of the Parade of Champions held a week ago Saturday in Santa Clara. Just a select group of top prep aggregations took part.

The San Luis Obispo festival will find 18 of the finest high school aggregations in the state taking part. Cities

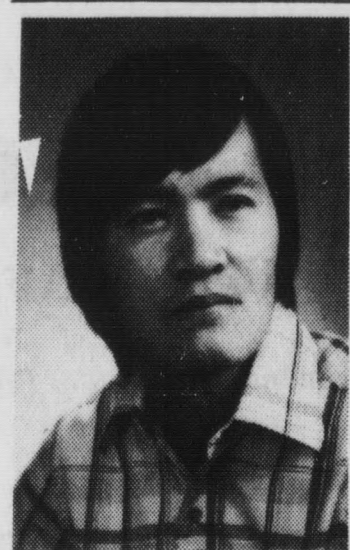
and communities represented by the bands include Delano, Hanford, Lindsay, Visalia and Alta Loma, Dana Point, Duarte, Fountain Valley La Habra and Quartz Hill from Southern California, and Sebastopol, Arroyo Grande, Atascadero, Lompoc, Paso Robles, Santa Barbara and Santa Ynez.

William V. Johnson, director of bands at Cal Poly, which is hosting the festival, said it is being presented as part of the university's observance of the Bicentennial of the American Revolution. It will also be a featured event of the university's 1975 homecoming.

The festival will begin at 10:30 a.m. with 16 of the bands, along with the Cal Poly band, participating in the homecoming parade through downtown San Luis Obispo.

Then at 1:30 p.m. in the university stadium, 11 bands will perform in series of eight to ten minute football field presentations.

The festival bands, including Amador, were selected by a panel of college band directors and each has been designated "one of California's finest by the Cal Poly Bicentennial Committee."



RAYMOND MAR

Ray Mar promoted at Sandia

Sandia Laboratories has announced the promotion of Raymond Mar to supervisor of the Exploratory Chemistry Division in the Inorganic Materials Department.

After joining Sandia in March 1970, Mar performed studies in synthesis and thermochemical characterization of high temperature compounds and materials for two years. Most recently he has been involved in chemical use denial schemes for special nuclear materials.

Mar studied at the University of Washington, UC Berkeley and the University of Leeds. Mar and his wife Joanne have three daughters.

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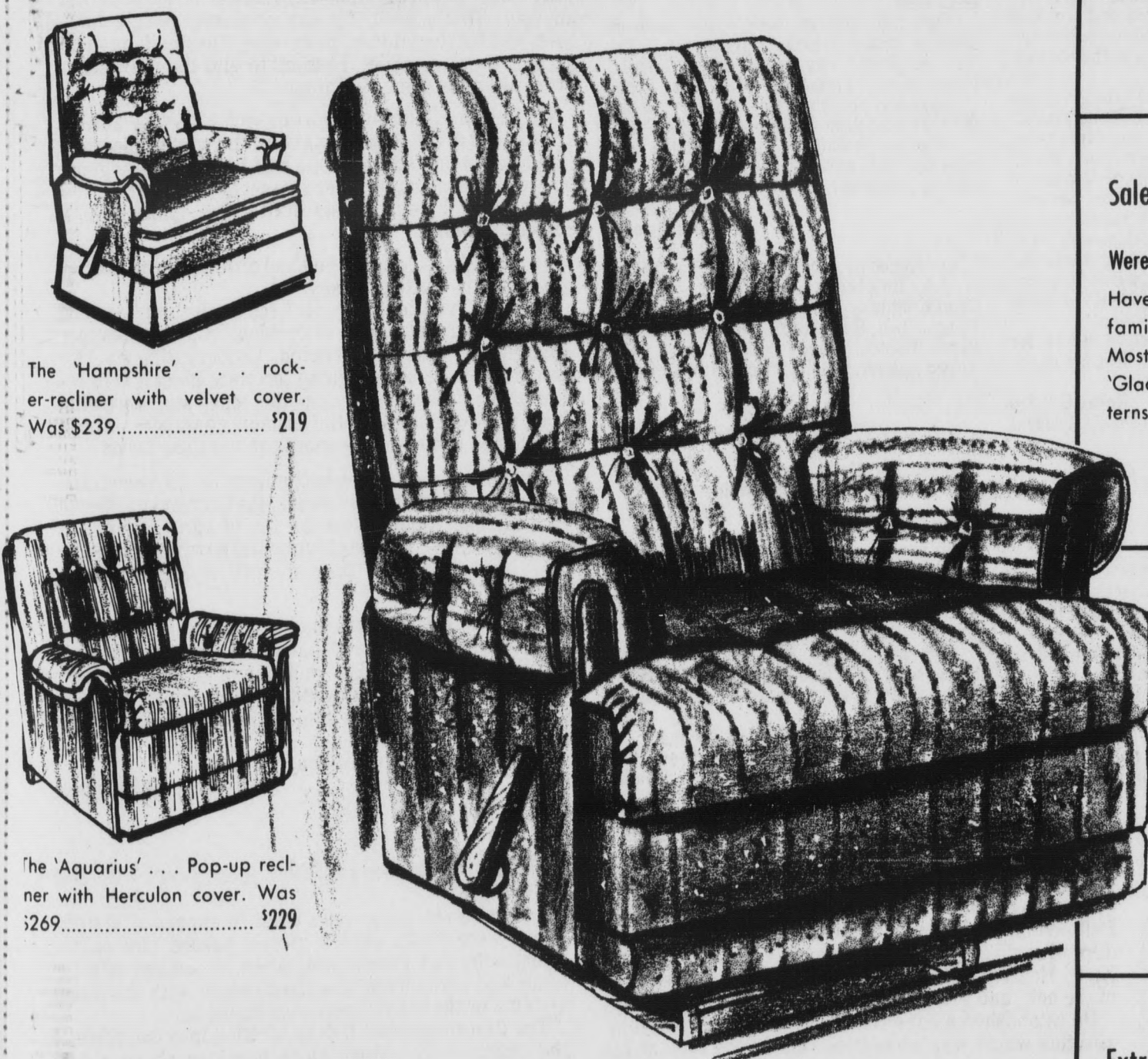
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The 'Aquarius'... Pop-up recliner with Herculon cover. Was \$269..... \$229



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| | |
|--|--|
| Boys' leather-like jackets 13⁹⁹ Our wanted PVC shirt-style jackets, so much like leather except for the low price! Neat top-stitching and other smart details on polyvinyl chloride, in fall's earthy tones; broken sizes. Capwell's Boys' Clothing | Reduced Fieldcrest towels 2⁴⁹ Bath, were 4.50-5.50 Two beauties: Etude, a woven jacquard, and Eyelet Bouquet, dainty print on white. Broken assortment of colors. Hand towels, were \$3-3.25..... 1.99 Wash cloths, were 1.30-1.50..... 79¢ Capwell's Linens |
| Terry robe wrap-up 9⁹⁹ Were \$15 Rich, soft, cotton terry robes by Terry Tuck, the ideal pool-side or after-shower absorbent toss-on. Machine washable as a towel in bright prints. One size for all. Capwell's Notions | Litronix 2230 calculator 24⁹⁵ Was 29.95 Four functions, plus memory that stores, recalls, totals; finds square roots. Floating decimal; 8 digit display. Uses 3 penlight batteries, included; up to 8 hrs. continuous use. Capwell's Home & Business Machines |
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| Sale of tumblers... 3 styles! 8/2⁹⁹ Were 45¢-50¢ ea. Have plenty in the cupboard for the family, for holiday entertaining! Most popular sizes in your choice of 'Glacier', 'Interlude' or 'Status' patterns. Capwell's Glassware | Famous brand help for cooks Hamilton Beach 3 1/2-qt. Slo-Cooker for tasty meals. Was 19.99..... 14.99 Proctor-Silex toaster oven, so versatile, was 49.99..... 39.99 McGraw Edison 4-slice toaster for big families. Was 24.99..... 19.99 Proctor-Silex 'Coffee Magic' drip coffee maker, 10-cup size. Was 39.99..... 31.99 Capwell's Housewares |
| Save on Bucilla Wonderknit 1¹⁹ Was 1.59 Fifteen lovely colors in Wonderknit 4-ply worsted weight yarn of Creslan® acrylic. Machine washable... fine for afghans, sweaters, jackets. Capwell's Art Needlework | Wearever Registered 9-pc. cook set 34⁹⁹ Open stock value 65.75 Smart black porcelain with polished aluminum interiors: 1, 2 and 3-qt. covered saucepans; 5-qt. covered Dutch oven, 10" open fry pan. Capwell's Kitchenwares-Gourmet |
| Extra values for homemakers Proctor-Silex ironing table, adjustable. Was 12.99..... 9.99 Silicone pad and cover set. Special purchase..... 1.59 Quaker 4-pc. tray set for parties, family snacks. Was \$15..... 9.99 Firescreen with 2 tools, a timely buy that was \$45..... 34.99 Capwell's Housewares | Famed brand vacuum cleaners Eureka upright, was \$4.95..... 69.95 6-pc. Eureka tool set, was 19.95..... 9.95 Hoover 2-speed convertible vacuum cleaner. Was 89.95..... 74.88 Regina 3-speed Elektrikbroom with shag rake. Was \$50..... 39.95 Capwell's Appliances |

Juniors' SAT tests set Oct. 25

PLEASANTON — The counseling department at Amador Valley High School has announced that local students, primarily juniors, will be able to join over one million students around the world in taking the Preliminary Aptitude Test-National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test this fall.

This test, which is sponsored by the College Board and the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, is an important step in college planning.

Scheduled for Saturday morning, Oct. 25, the PSAT-NMST tests two areas — verbal and mathematical aptitude. This information will give the student good idea of what the SAT is like, and will also give a predictive estimate of how the student will do on the test.

The test results will be interpreted for each individual student by his counselor.

To take this examination, students must register at the Student Affairs office on campus. The fee for the test is \$3.75 and is to be paid at the time of registration.

Further information can be obtained by contacting Linda Alexander at the Amador Counseling Office, 846-2818, ext. 14.

Border patrol busy this fall

PLEASANTON — The Border Patrol is cracking down on illegal aliens.

According to a report from Chief Patrol Agent Herbert E. Walsh, agents headquartered at Camp Parks threw more than 5,500 illegal aliens out of the area last month. The total was almost 20 per cent higher than last September's figures.

Camp Parks is headquarters for the entire "Livermore Sector," covering the Northern California area to the Oregon border.

Of those arrested last month, almost all were Mexican nationals who were deported almost immediately. About three-quarters were employed.

LARPD planner wins state honor

LIVERMORE — Neal S. Hilliard, landscape architect and park planner for the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District (LARPD), has been honored by the State of California Board of Park and Recreation Personnel with a certificate designating him a Registered Park Technologist.

Hilliard is a landscape architect with more than 20 years' experience. He has been with LARPD the past six years.

The certificate he received is the result of examinations administered by the board in San Mateo last May.

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The Times

Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmands, Editor and Publisher

Newspaper carriers and the 4-H kids

At the close of a busy week, two events almost slipped by without the public recognition they deserve.

Come to think of it, newspaper carriers and 4-H boys and girls have long been "doing their thing" with little of the hoopla or hassle that has accompanied the emergence of young people into so many other pursuits.

"National 4-H Club Week" manages to come and go with little more than a reminder that in this unique program the nation — and most particularly this valley — has a marvelous outlet for those youngsters who have always found satisfaction working with the "basic values" that most just talk about.

In an era when athletics for young people seems all-dominant at times, 4-H still has manages to thrive with things like "how to make your own clothes," "how to build your own radio," and "how to care for an animal."

Perhaps even more significant is the fact that 4-H long ago learned to blend boys (some of whom like to sew) and girls (many of whom can raise a calf) without any of the legal hassle that has marked so many other co-educational

pursuits. That same tribute might be paid to newspaper carriers. The "carrier boy" title went out with the image of dirty old men staffing news vending stands at the corner, or snotty kids throwing paper missiles at you from speeding bikes.

The distribution of tens of millions of newspaper copies each day throughout the nation (70,000 on a single day in this valley) is an important and well-organized business. The product we turn out, the message we seek to spread, would be worthless without the vast army of distributors, adult advisors and early-rising boys and girls who get that newspaper to your doorstep.

If these youngsters are something less than perfect, they are also something more than average — in their dedication to job and duty, their pre-teen determination to become "self supporting."

We suspect that many of our carriers are also members of some 4-H Club — in addition to playing soccer, baseball and trimming the occasional lawn. That's the way it is with productive people, of whatever age or gender.

One reader's view of . . .

The economic puzzle

Recently the papers printed portions of George Meany's speech made in San Francisco at a gathering of Labor Leaders. In this speech he denounced the Government for not providing jobs for everyone willing to work. The writer has seen nothing in the papers challenging his statement to the effect that all the government has to do is borrow the money (I believe the paper quoted him as saying ninety billion dollars) to provide the necessary jobs.

Prior to 1929 the tax bill for Federal, State and Local Governments was about ten billion dollars and they spent about eleven billion. Since then deficit spending has increased by leaps and bounds and the value of the dollar decreased. The large deficits of recent years has not materially reduced the percentage of unemployed. Will a much greater deficit be more than a temporary benefit? Experience indicates that it would greatly accelerate the rate of inflation and further devalue the dollar to the detriment of retired Senior Citizens.

The San Francisco/Oakland area has one of the highest wage rates in the country and let's look at the unemployment record. In July 1973 7.7%, Feb. 1974 8.1%, July 1974 8.5%, Feb. 1975 9.8% and presently reported at 10.3%. Yet the pay rates have been generally increased and in some categories city employees rank with the highest pay rates in the country. As a result many persons have been priced out of jobs.

For comparison let's take a look at Houston, Texas, reported to be one of the fastest growing cities in the nation. Pay rates there are about average for the country and the unemployment record as published by the government follows: July 1973 5.2%, Feb. 1974 3.9%, July 1974 4.2%, and the latest available Feb. 1975 5.1%. Average wage rates and average unemployment rates.

New York City is a classic example of the end results of a city yielding to the demands of organized labor without considering the effects on the city's budget. Thousands have now been priced out of jobs and thousands of needy people stand to lose money they invested in city securities.

Statistics show that as a rule the areas with lower wage rates have the lower rates of unemployment. Does this not indicate that much of our unemployment is due to workers being priced out of jobs?

Note what it states in the first paragraph in an article in the Oakland Tribune dated Aug. 5th, 1975 which follows: "California will lose \$130 million in federal highway funds next year and have to lay off about 3,300 workers because of its transportation finance problem, state officials say." The wage rates for construction workers in California are way above average. The writer has no data on other wage rates but they are generally comparable. If the wage rates for this state were near the average for the country how many of the unemployed would have jobs?

There is nothing wrong with collective bargaining if it is in good faith and the general economy is considered. At present it borders on extortion. Was the strike settlement in San Francisco collective bargaining?

When we are going to be governed by those we elect to do so. George Meany represents about twenty million unionists and he tells the Federal Government and the farmers how much wheat can be sold to Russia and how it will be transported. He more than anyone else is responsible for pricing people out of jobs and the taxpayers support the unemployed. Strikers use any means to enforce their demands either within or outside the law and seldom are they punished for law violations.

Analysis of past events and statistics seem to indicate the need for governmental units to consider what is happening in New York and review their policies to see that they do not get their units in the same predicament. Indications are that governing by continuous deficit spending will not solve the unemployment problem.

Written by a Senior Citizen
Oscar Becker
Pleasanton

Thought for today

If we seek first the Father
His Kingdom and His Right Way,
All things shall be added; He
Knows our needs before we pray.

From Matt 6:33
Bea Kaler



Sound and Fury

Walt Hecox

The laddie who took the telephone call has been around quite a while but his activities largely confined to Pleasanton but he was thinking on his feet when he answered the question.

Well, thinking on his Post Toasties as opposed to with them.

"Of course you know Bob Wright," the lady said.

"Oh, sure, sure," the man with the telephone replied.

"What's doing with good old Bob?"

"He died this morning," the lady replied in a matter of fact, if somewhat sad, tone.

He took what details were available, then turned and asked the staff at large, "Anyone know a fellow named Bob Wright who is supposed to have just died in Livermore?"

There were four people in the editorial room at the time and all four are inclined to do more talking than listening. But they heard this time.

"Did you say Bob Wright died?" they chorused in one voice.

The fellow with the phone sighed and shook his head. "That does it," he said. "I guess I'm the only one in the room who doesn't know Bob Wright."

"It would have been the same, I think, in any Livermore living room."

Bob Wright was not a particularly prepossessing figure, he never held public office and never ran for one as far as I could tell. Yet he was always running and became, with his quiet and sometimes comic persistence, one of the best known men in Livermore.

His name, by the way, was Robert M. Wright, a fragment of knowledge I did not possess until I learned of his death.

There are all kinds of ways to leave this tired old globe and Bob's was one of the best if a man must go at the early age of 43.

Hu just walked out to his car in the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory parking lot, keeled over and started his journey to the other side of the mountain.

It was, I think, a bit ironic that Bob would pick the same day to desert his residence on this troubled orb as Andrei Sakharov was named, publicly, at least, winner of the 1975 Nobel Peace Prize.

Both men were physicists of considerable ability, both worked with the structure of the atom, though Sakharov was by far the more renowned.

They were both also dissident in their native lands.

Not that I think Wright and Sakharov would have ever got along with each other.

A dissident in Russia is a far cry from his counterpart in these United States.

Each, however, carried with him a certain degree of nobility.

The week in retrospect

BART's 'handwriting'

The handwriting is on the transportation wall.

Unless valley communities immediately reactivate plans for either, 1) independent municipal bus systems, or 2) a valley-wide system, the entire area from Livermore to San Ramon is going to find itself with a skeleton public transportation system.

And for those residing in San Ramon, there's liable to be NO bus service at all after Dec. 8.

The latter is not a guess, it's fact.

Bay Area Rapid Transit District board members this past week voted to extend commuter service (between the valley, Contra Costa points and BART stations) through June of 1976.

For those who ride the "U" line between valley points and either Hayward or Bay Fair BART, their will be only minor "readjustments" in service, according to BART.

That is not to say that more adjustments won't be forthcoming in the next few months. Specifically, the 5:08 a.m. "U" schedule from Livermore (via Pleasanton and Dublin) will be eliminated as of Dec. 8. This is the only "U" line mentioned by BART's Ray Ceder as being infeasible to continue operating (after Dec. 8).

However, those residing in San Ramon, specifically around Alcosta Mall, Village Parkway and Alcosta, will have the "U-S" line virtually wiped out.

Ceder said that four schedules in the morning and five in the afternoon would be eliminated after Dec. 8.

The "D" line schedules will be modified to link residents in that area with the "U" bus going between Dublin and Hayward and Bay Fair BART stations.

However, unless the "D" bus between Danville and Dublin is rerouted, those residing in the South San Ramon area are going to be left out in the cold ... or have to walk one hell of a distance to a "D" bus stop.

BART officials, working with the figures supplied by AC Transit (which supplies the buses and drivers), have decided that the patronage on the "U-S" line does not merit continuation of the present level of service.

Ceder said Friday community groups will be urged to join with BART in pressing for new sources of revenues to aid both the rail and bus operations.

What this means is that you and I are going to be asked to go to bat for ourselves in hopes of receiving adequate public transportation in the future, especially after next June 30.

For, if we read the BART board's temperament right, that is a questionable item ... at least in the realm of commuter bus service ... which is the only service the Livermore-Amador valley has after years of paying taxes into the system.

As long as there remains a bloc on the BART board that thinks of this area as an unnecessary stepchild, we are going to be in danger of having further cutbacks in service.

An Alameda director, Harvey Glasser, underscored the need for communities to discuss independent participation with AC Transit when he added just such an amendment to the motion passed earlier this week.

This is a major thrust of the press release sent out to Bay Area news media Friday.

In short, BART cannot afford to provide us with the service we need ... unless they find new and greater sources of revenue.

Thus, the councils of Livermore and Pleasanton and the Valley Community Services District board should do just as Glasser has recommended and consider, 1) contracting with AC, 2) setting up independent community bus systems or, 3) a valley-wide bus system on the order (but not on the same scale) as Santa Clara County Transit.

And, at the same time, some thought should be given to getting out of the Bay Area Rapid Transit District.

—by AL FISCHER

Letters to The Times

'School bus baloney'

Editor, The Times:

I attended the same School Board meeting that Mr. Johansen referred to in his letter printed on October 8. His point of view is obviously clouded by the fact that the School Board did not give in to a few parents who were trying to force the Board to supply bus transportation for their children to a babysitter before and after school.

It was very embarrassing to see and hear adults being both rude and vicious in their comments before the Board.

The Board was very concerned with the Vintage Hills, Jensen and Amador Estates areas where the children walk over the one mile limit. They rectified this complaint by restoring bus service to these areas.

In the Del Prado area all children who attend the Alisal School are offered busing from their home area. These few parents who were condemning the Board have babysitters in the Pleasanton Valley area and feel that the School District should offer them delivery service for their children to the babysitter. Baloney!!

Our children are privileged to be given any bus service at all. With the school budget cuts and books and educational programs being eliminated we should consider school busing a luxury. There are hundreds of families in Pleasanton who have two working parents. Most of these parents have taken care of their children's needs very adequately. Giving in to these few Del Prado parents' demands would have set a precedent for every parent who felt they had a "special" problem and wanted preferential treatment.

Congratulations to the School Board for making a decision that is the best for all the community, not for a few.

Kathy O'Brien
A Del Prado Resident

Town not blighted

Open letter to

Council Members of Pleasanton:
I would like to express my feelings about the redevelopment agency and project. First of all I want to make it clear that I am opposed to it in any form, whether it be broad and sweeping or tiny and piecemeal.

Mainly I do not think Pleasanton is "Blighted." True, there is room for improvement but these should be possible with the tools the city council already has.

I do feel I want to give away the authority

the Agency will have over my property and the use of my tax dollars. This authority is backed by state law.

If even one small project is approved, no matter how small, it will only be a matter of time until it will spread in to who knows what or how many directions. Remember that the Agency has enormous powers and has not indicated how it is willing to limit itself.

The tax increment monies that seem so appealing to the staff and city council will be unavailable for any other city services and inevitable deficits will have to be made up through additional taxes to those all over the city.

Studies made of other cities having successful redevelopment projects had two important factors: 1. undisputed blight, 2. complete cooperation of the residents. Pleasanton has neither of these.

There is also a question of redevelopment being continued on the state level in its present form because of abuses in the Los Angeles area.

When you consider these points, each of which is enough to make a person ask ... "is this the proper way to get things done in Pleasanton?" I must say No! It is, no doubt the easy way provided you can put it over but the losses out pace the gains on my balance.

I urge you to deny the approval of the next plan the staff presents and to dissolve your agency altogether.

Jan Johnson
Pleasanton

And signed by: Irving Googins, Wally Mayer, John Batchelder, Carol Rogers, Thurman Caudill, Shirley Ballard, Joe Antonini, John Fraga, Leo Hechthorn, Joyce Hechthorn, Bertie Bianchi, Chuck Wright, Mr. & Mrs. Alfred Holtzer, Amelia Wilcox, Jim Jordan.

'Weird looking'

Editor, The Times:

I just finished reading the article on "Fundamental Schooling" and got quite a bang out of it.

This is what should have been going on all along! Perhaps if they had stressed dress code more and character-building we wouldn't have such weird looking "kids" going to school.

I only wish all the public schools would do this, perhaps then I wouldn't have to drive to Hayward everyday to take my children to school.

Lets hear it for discipline and respect!!

B. Thompson
Dublin

Round the town

Scattered rainfall. Cloudy. Occasional clearing. That's what the weatherman says.

Seems more like "occasional summer." A splash of sunshine squeezed betwixt storms. What ever happened to the Summer of '75?

Folks say. "It gets so terribly hot in your town." Oh yeah? They see those "105 degrees" illuminated weather reports which the savings and loans so kindly provide us, to be recorded by news photographers during the dog days of July. This year they could have recorded all those days when the temp never got above 90.

"An unusually cool summer," the natives report. Sun-tan freaks are boiling (?) mad. Friend of mine has a nice big pool, heated to the low 80's. "Swimming was great. But coming out of the water and into those cool August afternoons was murder."

So, it's goodbye summer. Hello winter. You back already? Baseball season is gone. Dead like the proverbial Dodo. Lost our Sox, if you'll pardon my Bostonian. Hockey season is in full stride. Basketball is next.

Back on the Canadian prairies the kids are already rummaging through the dark recesses of the basement. Trying to find a matched pair of skates. Or nearly so.

"I had a swell pair of Thompson Silver Streaks last March, and now I can't find one of 'em. MOM! Make Paul tell me what he did with the other Silver Streak."

Mother could always tell when winter was approaching from the pitch of the argument. Six offspring in annual autumnal loggerheads over the mix-and-match search for skates. A guarantee that the creek would soon be frozen over.

Winter snows were of much less certainty. Sometimes two feet of the white stuff by Christmas. Sometimes none. Like California rain in October. Predicting is a risky business.

But not so with the freezing temps, in the land where the caribou and the muskrat roam. Where the White Goose and the Canadian Honker all abandon their native land for warmer winter climes. We had no such choice. Bundle up, and stick it out.

"I had two good pair of long underwear right here in this bottom drawer, and now they're gone. MOTHER!" If I had been a parent, on the Canadian prairies, with the coming of winter, I would have gone south with the geese and the ducks. And that's for darned sure.

Californians have their own signs that the seasons — such as they are — are a-changing.

"No sense in touching up that lawn furniture now," I announce sadly. "Winter rains are here. Best hold off the paint detail until next spring."

"That's what you said in April, when you predicted a very wet May," she replied.

"I thought you were going to get all sorts of things done this summer, and now here it is winter again."

She's right, of course. The best laid plans of mice and men gang oft' to play. Robert Burns said that, I think. He understood us husbands, better than most wives ever could.

Farmer's Almanac calls for a wet winter, as you have already been warned "Starting mid-November," the FA said. They missed it by 35 days. Back to the presses. Run off a corrected version.

Early rains have ruined the California grape crop. That's bad. But production was going to be too bountiful anyway. That's good, for the consumer. Would have been bad for the vintner, price wise. Now he'll have no surplus to worry about. Nothing to glut the market, or bring down the price of Vintage '75.

We freezing California mortals won't even be able to afford a jug of the grape to stave off the winter miseries. Other day we dined out. "One half bottle of Sauvignon, please." Poured out to three glasses. Five bucks.

"Cheeze," I say. "This stuff costs more than a Scotch and water."

You wouldn't say that if you had ordered three glasses of Scotch, the waiter advises.

We won't even get five cents back on the empties. The California legislature has so decided. "Cause economic disasters," was their reason. Conservationists like Don Miller have been arguing for more incentive to return the empties, hang onto the tops, stop throwing those pull-top tabs into the council chambers, where bare-footed community leaders can cut their toesies.

The answer to broken-bottle-litter is to encourage more folks to switch over to cans, the Sacramento bunch avowed. That would boost the use of cans, leading us from glass to metallic environmental hazards, the legislative analyst opined. They are still trying to work it out.

"What in blazes happened to that can of Green's Sure-Fire Paint Remover that was always in this closet," I assert, with a great shuffling of cans and things. "Thought I'd tackle that dining room set you've been after me to refinish. Too damned wet out there to play golf."

Ah yes, it's going to be a long winter.

—by john edmands

guess the "are" goes for Allen. It is "was" with Bob Wright today.

A man never knew quite what to expect of Wright. There were times when I almost passed him on the street without knowing him, when he walked into the office and I wondered who the stranger with the intent eyes under the heavy spectacles might be.

The first time I met Bob he strolled into the office of the canary cage carpet which operates above a first street saloon in Livermore wearing an outfit I would have expected to see in the jungles of Yucatan, his hair shoulder length, a beard covering half his chest and bare feet.

Some months later the same laddie showed up wearing a sober business suit, his hair crew cut and clean shaven. The shoes were highly polished. Later he combined the crew cut with a chest deep beard and sandals. A man never knew what to expect of Wright and never, really, when to take him seriously.

Yet he was, I am sure, serious and devoted to his own causes when the occasion arrived.

The day never came, I am sure, that I agreed with Bob about anything.

Yet I will miss him and this tired old globe will lose a little of its virility and valor with his passing.

He was an honest man and devoted to his causes. What more can we ask of a fellow human being?

Rest well, Robert, and enjoy your eternal visit to that land where bare feet are the rule, not the exception and all your ideas are served on golden platters to a hungry gentry which swallows them whole and asks for more.

Or would you prefer a cardboard platter, Bob. Come to think of it, I think you would.

Television Listings

Sun., Oct. 12

7:30 A.M.

- 2—Hour of Power
- 3—It Is Written
- 4—World Conference
- 5—This Is the Life
- 6—Herald of Truth
- 7—Day of Discovery
- 8—Kenn Mann Spiritual Renewal
- 9—Huck and Yogi

8:00 A.M.

- 3—Notre Dame Hillites
- 4—What On Earth
- 5—Kathryn Kuhlman
- 6—Miss Pat's Playroom
- 7—Rex Humbard
- 8—Popeye

8:30 A.M.

- 2—Faith for Today
- 3—Community Circle
- 4—Kid's News Conference
- 5—Century Theatre
- 6—New Directions
- 7—Oral Roberts
- 8—Three Stooges

9:00 A.M.

- 3—Day of Discovery
- 4—On the Sidelines
- 5—Medix
- 6—Conversation Junior
- 7—La Voz de la Raza
- 8—American Religious Townhall
- 9—World Conference
- 10—Little Rascals

9:30 A.M.

- 2—Oral Roberts
- 3—Pre-Game Show
- 4—Newspeople
- 5—Sally
- 6—Conversation
- 7—Progress '75
- 8—Public Affairs
- 9—Flintstones

10:00 A.M.

- 2—Kathryn Kuhlman
- 3—World Series/NFL Football
- 4—Movie: "Lassie's Great Adventure"
- 5—Witwit
- 6—Football: Cowboys vs. Giants
- 7—Yoga for Health
- 8—Captain's Cartoons

10:30 A.M.

- 3—Rex Humbard
- 4—Devlin
- 5—Focus on Education
- 6—Left, Right and Center
- 7—Movie: "Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein"

11:00 A.M.

- 3—These Are the Days
- 4—Garner Ted Armstrong
- 5—Movie: "None But the Lonely Heart"
- 6—Hour of Power

11:30 A.M.

- 2—It Is Written
- 3—Make a Wish
- 4—On the Square
- 5—NFL Championship Games
- 6—College Football 13—Dusty's Treehouse
- 7—Secret Agent
- 8—Movie: "Angels with Dirty Faces"

12:30 P.M.

- 5—NFL Pre-Game Show
- 6—Vision On
- 7—Famous Classic Tales
- 8—World Series/NFL Football
- 9—Directions
- 10—Movie: "The Bedford Incident"

1:00 P.M.

- 2—Famous Classic Tales
- 3—World Series/NFL Football
- 4—Directions
- 5—Movie: "The Bedford Incident"

1:30 P.M.

- 7—Issues and Answers
- 8—Movie: "Dementia 13"
- 9—Movie: "Thee for the Show"
- 10—Perspective
- 11—In Performance at Wolf
- 12—Stockton Mayoral Race
- 13—Movie: "They Got Me Covered"

2:30 P.M.

- 13—Urban League Presents
- 14—Medix
- 15—Movie: "None But the Lonely Heart"
- 16—Movie: "The Seven Little Foys"

3:30 P.M.

- 7—Celebrity Tennis
- 8—Formby's Antiques Show
- 9—Movie: "Dow to the Sea in Ships"

4:00 P.M.

- 2—Movie: "Dow to the Sea in Ships"

Mon., Oct. 13

8:00 A.M.

- 5—10—Capt. Kangaroo
- 6—A.M. America
- 7—Yoga with Lillas
- 8—Speed Racer

8:30 A.M.

- 2—Romper Room
- 3—Mister Rogers
- 4—Dennis the Menace

9:00 A.M.

- 2—Big Valley
- 3—Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 4—Kathryn Crosby
- 5—A.M. San Francisco
- 6—Sesame Street
- 7—At Nine on Ten
- 8—Morning Scene
- 9—Jack LaLanne

9:30 A.M.

- 3—Wheel of Fortune
- 4—Price Is Right
- 5—Love Lucy

10:00 A.M.

- 2—Movies: "The Innocents"
- 3—Tues: "Father Came Too"
- 4—Wed: "Kitten with a Whip"
- 5—Thurs: "Treasure of the Golden Condor"
- 6—Fri: "Psyche '59"
- 7—Sat: "High Rollers"
- 8—Gambit
- 9—Electric Company
- 10—Truth or Consequences
- 11—Movies: "The Ladies Man"
- 12—Tues: "The Great Missouri Raid"
- 13—Wed: "My Darling Clementine"
- 14—Thurs: "Fourteen Hours"
- 15—Fri: "Surprise Package"

10:30 A.M.

- 3—Hollywood Squares
- 4—Love of Life
- 5—Happy Days
- 6—Not for Women Only

11:00 A.M.

- 3—Magnificent Marble Machine
- 4—Somerset
- 5—Young and the Restless
- 6—7—13—Showoffs
- 7—Left, Right and Center
- 8—News Talk

11:30 A.M.

- 3—4—3 For the Money
- 5—10—Search for Tomorrow
- 6—13—Rhyme and Reason
- 7—Yoga
- 8—New Zoo Revue

NOON

- 2—Courtship Eddie's Father
- 3—4—5—10—News
- 6—13—You Don't Say
- 7—Woman
- 8—Movies: "Behind the Mask"
- 9—Tues: "Five Guns West"
- 10—Wed: "Snow Devils"
- 11—Thurs: "Fury in Paradise"
- 12—Fri: "Guns of the Black Witch"
- 13—Dick Van Dyke
- 14—Leave It to Beaver

12:30 P.M.

- 2—That Girl
- 3—4—Days of Our Lives
- 5—10—As the World Turns
- 6—13—All My Children
- 7—Yoga
- 8—Andy Griffith
- 9—Movies: "The Unholy Garden"
- 10—Tues: "Invasion U.S.A."
- 11—Wed: "The Masquerader"
- 12—Thurs: "The Yellow Cab Man"
- 13—Fri: "Mr. Ace"

1:00 P.M.

- 2—Movies: "Promise Her Anything"
- 3—Tues: "Claudia and David"
- 4—Wed: "Beloved Infidel"
- 5—Thurs: "Is Paris Burning?"
- 6—Fri: "Is Paris Burning?" Part II
- 7—10—Guiding Light
- 8—13—Ryan's Hope
- 9—Movies: "Silk Stockings"
- 10—Tues: "The Barkley's of Broadway"
- 11—Wed: "It's Always Fair Weather"
- 12—Thurs: "Best Foot Forward"
- 13—Fri: "Summer Stock"

1:30 P.M.

- 3—The Doctors
- 4—Edge of Night
- 5—10—Let's Make a Deal
- 6—Another World
- 7—10—Match Game
- 8—13—\$10,000 Pyramid
- 9—Mike Douglas
- 10—Underdog

2:30 P.M.

- 5—10—Tattletales
- 7—One Life to Live
- 13—To Tell the Truth
- 4—Huck and Yogi

3:00 P.M.

- 2—Porky & Friends
- 3—Movies: "Crash of Silence"
- 4—Tues: "The Fortune Cookie"
- 5—Wed: "Ten Little Indians"
- 6—Thurs: "Firecracker"
- 7—Fri: "The King and I"
- 8—Ironside
- 9—Musical Chairs
- 10—General Hospital
- 11—Yoga

3:30 P.M.

- 5—10—Tattletales
- 7—One Life to Live
- 13—To Tell the Truth
- 4—Huck and Yogi

4:00 P.M.

- 2—Honeymooners
- 3—Johnny Carson
- 4—Pan-American Games
- 5—Wrap-Up
- 6—Movie: "Good News"
- 7—Ironside
- 8—Movie: "Stromboli"
- 9—News
- 10—Movies All Night

4:30 P.M.

- 2—Mickey Mouse Club
- 3—Merv Griffin
- 4—Dealers Choice
- 5—Mister Rogers
- 6—Mike Douglas
- 7—Beverly Hillsbillies
- 8—Munsters
- 9—Little Rascals

4:40 P.M.

- 2—Gilligan's Island
- 3—Mike Douglas
- 4—Sesame Street
- 5—Gomer Pyle
- 6—Partridge Family
- 7—News
- 8—Adam-12
- 9—Mod Squad

5:00 P.M.

- 2—Partridge Family
- 3—Bewitched
- 4—5—10—News
- 6—Electric Company
- 7—Get Smart
- 8—Monkees

5:30 P.M.

- 2—Star Trek
- 3—4—5—10—News
- 6—13—Football: St. Louis vs. Red
- 7—Skins
- 8—Villa Alegre
- 9—Movie: "Under My Skin"
- 10—Brady Bunch

6:00 P.M.

- 2—Tokyo Sound
- 3—Adam-12
- 4—FBI
- 5—Truth or Consequences
- 6—News
- 7—Lowell Thomas Remembers
- 8—Concentration
- 9—Hogan's Heroes

7:00 P.M.

- 2—To Be Somebody
- 3—Newsweek
- 4—Concentration
- 5—News
- 6—Hollywood Squares

8:00 P.M.

- 2—Movie: "The Thrill of It All"
- 3—4—Movie: "On"
- 5—Rhoda
- 6—Autobiography of a Princess
- 7—Movie: "Lifeboat"
- 8—Movie: "The Americanization of Emily"
- 9—Dinah!

8:30 P.M.

- 5—10—Phyllis
- 3—4—Movie: "Charro"
- 5—Special: Pip Wilson
- 6—Winners
- 7—Isfahan of Shan'Abbas
- 8—Barbary Coast

9:00 P.M.

- 9—KISSETSU
- 10—Best of Groucho
- 2—40—News
- 5—10—Special: Country Music
- 6—Awards
- 7—Barbary Coast
- 8—Japanese Cooking
- 9—Vaudeville
- 10—Merv Griffin
- 11—Movie: "Air Force"

10:30 P.M.

- 9—Japanese Pottery
- 10—Not for Women Only
- 11—Movie: "Fanny Hill"
- 12—Bilko
- 13—4—5—7—9—10—13—News
- 14—Thriller

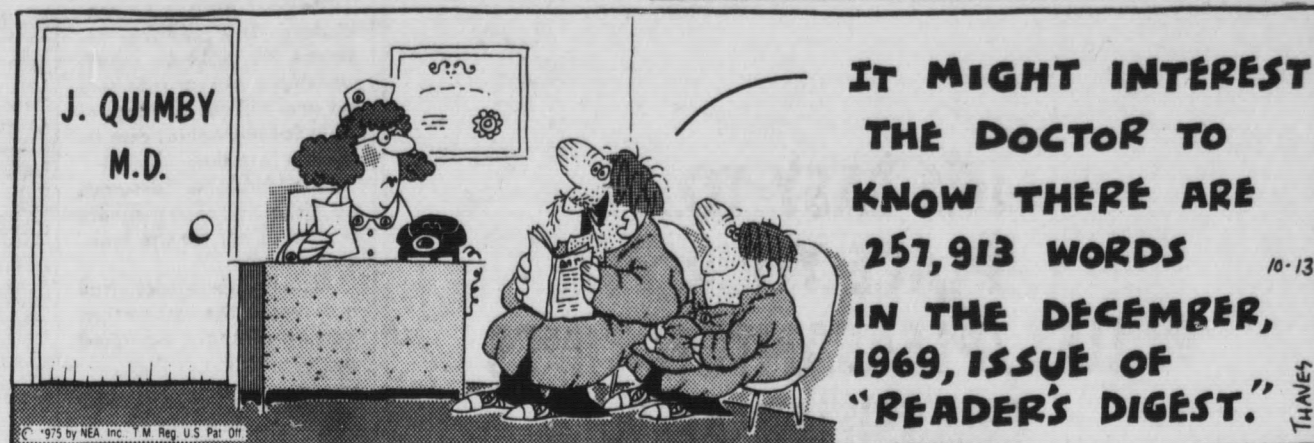
11:00 P.M.

- 2—Honeymooners
- 3—Johnny Carson
- 4—Pan-American Games
- 5—Wrap-Up
- 6—Movie: "Good News"
- 7—Ironside
- 8—Movie: "Stromboli"
- 9—News
- 10—Movies All Night

11:30 P.M.

- 2—Honeymooners
- 3—Johnny Carson
- 4—Pan-American Games
- 5—Wrap-Up
- 6—Movie: "Good News"
- 7—Ironside
- 8—Movie: "Stromboli"
- 9—News
- 10—Movies All Night

FRANK AND ERNEST



IT MIGHT INTEREST THE DOCTOR TO KNOW THERE ARE 257,913 WORDS IN THE DECEMBER, 1969, ISSUE OF "READER'S DIGEST."

THE BORN LOSER



MOOSE MILLER



CAMPUS CLATTER



PRISCILLA'S POP



SHORT RIBS



the CIRCUS of P.T. BIMBO



CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



CROSSWORD

Time to Eat

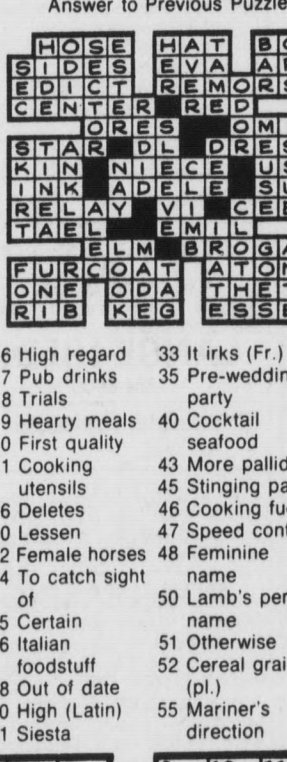
Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1. Eat
- 2. Main course
- 3. Soft food
- 4. By mouth
- 5. Small island
- 6. African worm
- 7. Beaten egg dishes
- 8. Girl's name
- 9. To shave (Fr.)
- 10. Land holdings
- 11. Title
- 12. South by east
- 13. Letter
- 14. Indian cornmeal
- 15. Porridge
- 16. Distant
- 17. Simple evening meal
- 18. Shrewd
- 19. Laud
- 20. Macaroni form
- 21. Criminal
- 22. Mediocore
- 23. Coterie

DOWN

- 1. Entrance
- 2. Last name
- 3. Scottish negatives
- 4. Maid's name
- 5. With (German)



6 High regard

7 Pub drinks

8 Trials

9 Hearty meals

10 First quality

11 Cooking utensils

12 Delites

13 Lesser

14 Female horses

15 To catch sight of

16 Certain

17 Italian

18 Scottish foodstuff

19 Out of date

20 High (Latin)

21 Siesta

astrograph

For Sunday, Oct. 12, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't paint the town with people who want to make a late night of it. Tomorrow's a work day. Maybe they can sleep late but you can't.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You'll be very easy to get along with early in the day. As the evening wears on you'll have a tendency to snap at others.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Procrastination is your big problem today. It will rob you of valuable time and you'll inconvenience others to cover your sins of omission.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Others will make heavy demands on you today, socially and financially. If you try to keep up with every request, you'll lose your cool and cash.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Once you make up your mind, you're the type who sticks to his guns. Today, however, you're extremely indecisive and tend to be wishy-washy.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't assign yourself too many tasks today. Get out and enjoy the sun, indulge in some relaxation and go to bed early.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You may try to impress people by being a free-wheeling big spender. All you'll gain is a thinner wallet. No one will really take notice.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If there is something that bothers you today, don't take it out on the family. They don't deserve the mental anguish and it won't help you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You have little patience with people whose ideas are too fixed or stodgy. Others will quickly discover what a short fuse you have today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Protect your possession very carefully today. There is a chance you could suffer the loss of something you prize very highly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your mate may be a bit testy today. To keep harmony, steer clear of anything that even resembles a potential donnybrook.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you have problems today, they'll be of your own making. They can be averted if you think first and then decide on the wisest course of action.

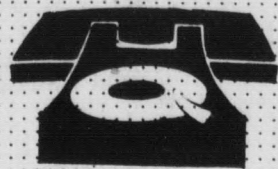
Your Birthday

Oct. 12, 1975
Your circle of friends will be greatly expanded this coming year. You will find some with whom you will be able to mix business and pleasure enjoyable.

"As a safety measure we now require our customers to fasten their seat belts before they hear repair estimates!"

"The most exciting thing happened on TV! The woman in the coffee commercial picked the wrong spoonful!"

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THE TIMES BUSINESS AND SERVICE GUIDE

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Mon-Fri 8 to 5, Sat. 8-12 noon
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18 YRS. EXPER.
FREE ESTIMATES
Patios • Sidewalks • Steps
Specializing in EXPOSED WORK
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For as little as
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

4. Lost & Found

FOUND: Australian sheep puppy, female. Vic. Nielsen School. Dub. Call 828-2030.

FOUND: Chihuahua mix, male, vic. Colgate & Lincoln, Liv. owner id. 447-3275.

FOUND: Ladies watch, vic. Alpha Beta shopping center, Dub. Owner id. 828-7981.

LOST: Blk. cat, approx. 1 yr., vic. Chestnut & "L" St., Liv. reward for return. 455-6888 or 455-0912.

LOST: Silver bracelet 2" wide, at Cole Park tennis court, just Thurs. \$10 Reward. 828-5130.

LOST: Sm. shaggy blk. Peek-a-Poo, blue collar, answers to Buttons, 10/8/75, vic. of Northlands & Davona, S.R. REWARD. 828-6869.

LOST: Walker hound, female tri-colored. Reward. 846-2473.

LOST: 20 in. silver bike, orange grips, Pleas. Elem. Sch., Thursday. Reward. 846-6290.

STEREOGRAPHIC print, \$50; gate, \$15; pr. curtains & rod, \$25; Nat'l Geographics, old, call 846-1919.

BUSINESS SERVICES

9. Services Offered

FIX-ALL
Furnace maintenance, plumbing, carpentry, electrical, install. Repair att. fans, Appliances, Etc. Call 828-4334.

SCOTT'S CARPENTRY
DECKS, covers, fences, reg. & custom design, much more. A-1 work. NO GIMMICKS 443-4050 days. 455-1744 eves.

GENERAL CARPENTRY, remodel, repairs, patios, no job too small. Sam. aft. 5, 828-1826.

LIC. GRAD. OF MESSAGE INST. of Calif. offers gentle relaxing massage for women by appt. men by referral only. 443-8659.

REPAIRS: Heating, electrical, plumbing, new gas, hot water, experienced, dependable. Work guaranteed. BUD 462-2251.

SEE OUR BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE
We have specialists to service your every need.

11. Building Services

CABINETS & DECORATING
Specialize in all small remodeling. Bus. 829-4588 or 846-9430.

GUARANTEED PAINTING, drywall, taping, texturing, wallpaper, new gas, hot water, experienced, dependable. Work guaranteed. BUD 462-2251.

12. Sewing

DRESSMAKING, tailoring, alterations, sewing instruction. Samples of work avail. 462-3239.

13. Garden Service

DAVE'S ROTOTILLING
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ECONOMICAL cleanups, hauling, trimming, weeding, & maintenance. 443-5627.

JAPANESE GARDENER
MAINTENANCE CLEAN UPS
829-2840

INSTRUCTION

24. Instruction

FALL CLASSES now starting. Ballet, Tap, Jazz, ages 3 yrs. to adult. Peggy's School of Dance. 828-5468.

PIANO & ACCORDION LESSONS
443-6729

27. Nursery Schools

LIC. CHILDCARE by exper. nursery school teacher. Highland Oaks. 846-7312.

27. Nursery Schools

FREE CHILD CARE. Pleas. Dub. area, ages 2 1/2-10, for low income/single parent families. Ask for Gail, 846-1060

LICENSED Christian home, outg. arts & crafts, Ages 0-14. Drop-ins OK. 828-0567 or 828-9359.

RELIABLE LIC. CHILDCARE: Ages 1-9. Temp. area near E. Smith Sch. Call 455-5264.

THE ARK SCHOOLS OF PLEAS. have openings for pre-school & daycare, ages 2 to 10. 846-1060, 846-1466.

EMPLOYMENT

32. Help Wanted

ADVISOR WANTED
Part time, ideally suited for housewife to supervise delivery & collection of Valley Times in Dublin. Salary, mileage & bonus. Call 443-1105 for interview.

ARROYO AGENCY LOCAL JOBS FOR LOCAL PEOPLE
61 South Liv. Ave., Liv. 447-3959

BUSY FULLER BRUSH MAN needs assistant to pickup and deliver orders car & phone a must. 937-4253.

COUNTER HELP. London Fish & Chips, over 21, part-time, eves. & wkends, neat & trim. 443-3744.

DONUT FRYERS: Night work, will train. Apply in person, Mannings Donuts, 2897 Hopyard Rd., Pleas.

EUROPEAN OPENINGS. We have openings for jobs in Europe. No experience required. Age 18-34. Excellent benefits, paid travel, good salary. Vo/tech training and in-service college opportunities. Join the people who've joined the Army. Call 455-1121.

EXPER. TELEPHONE SOLICITOR to make appointments for car repair estimates. Work from your own home. Mrs. Greene at 451-2154.

HAIRDRESSERS ATTENTION! If you're always wanted to own your own shop, here's your opportunity for a small investment. Join our team, try it, you'll like it! 846-4260.

INCOME TAX PREPARER. Dub. office, must have knowledge of basic income taxes. Part-time, start Jan. 15th to April 15th. Call 828-5635.

INSTALLER PART-TIME
California's leading retailer of automotive parts & accessories, (this firm also sells sporting goods, home & garden supplies, etc.) seeks a qualified installer to work part-time, evenings & weekends. A minimum of 1 yr. exper. and/or educational equivalent in operating air powered tire changer, bubble & spin balancer, replacing exhaust systems & shock absorbers. Employee discount privileges, salary \$470-\$4950 per annum. Please come into our store & pick up an application. We are located at 1511 1st St., Livermore.

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LOOKING FOR WORK? Take our free job aptitude test. No obligation. We also have jobs for men and women age 18-34. No experience required. Good salaries, excellent benefits. Vo/tech training and in-service college opportunities. Join the people who've joined the Army. Call 455-1121.

NUTRITIONIST, part-time, BS w/exper. in nutrition counseling, \$7.10 hr. Resume to Health Care Center, 4361 Railroad Ave., Suite 3, Pleas. 94566. An Equal Opportunity Employer

OUTDOOR JOBS for men and women, age 18-34. No experience required. Good salaries, excellent benefits. Vo/tech training and in-service college opportunities. College scholarship after 36 months. Join the people who've joined the Army. Call 455-1121.

32. Help Wanted

MANAGE small business part-time. Learn all phases of mktg. Good income. 846-1139.

PARTTIME HELP: over 21, must be willing to work wknds. Royal English Fish & Chips, 2707 Hopyard, Pleas.

PIANO LESSONS for all ages. DA in music education. Concord High Area, 687-8572.

SECURITY OFFICERS
Immediate part-time openings, Valley area. Must be 20 yrs. old or over, retired welcome. Clear police & driving record. Call 455-1666. An Equal Opportunity Employer

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS, work from your own home. Apply in person. Purple Heart Veterans, 19367 Mission Blvd., Hayward.

\$344.10 A MONTH isn't everything. It's just a start. You also get free meals, housing, medical and dental care. Plus job training, travel opportunities and in-service educational opportunities. Join the people who've joined the Army. Call 455-1121.

33. Salespeople

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CONCORD DATSUN is now accepting applications for SALES, new & used. Excellent opportunity in a new Datsun dealership for a career minded individual. FOR APPOINTMENT PLEASE CALL OSCAR TRAVLAND. 676-4400.

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If you have chosen a career in Real Estate, Country Homes may be the company for you. Before you decide... Compare!
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Call today for personalized interview. Contact Russ Darby, 820-0200.

GREAT OPPORT. for couple. Dist. of nationally known products. Call 455-6357, after 6 p.m. for appointment.

34. Domestic Needed

MATURE EVENING SITTER needed, live in or out. Call 828-7146.

LIVESTOCK, PETS

38. Pets & Services

ATTENTION PHEASANT HUNTERS! Irish Setter pups, 6 wks. old. \$25 ea. 828-2764.

FREE GERMAN SHEP. MIXED puppies, 6 wks. old, to good family homes. 846-0400.

FREE MALE LONG HAIR CAT, 9 mos., GOOD W/KIDS. Call 828-2898 OR 581-7372.

FREE Samoyed, male, very friendly, also Calico & fluffy white kitties. 846-5456 aft. 6 p.m.

FREE: 2 kittens, female, 1 Himalayan, 1 siamese. Call 935-2860.

GREAT DANE pup's, Fawn & Brindle, 7 weeks. AKC. 846-6910

HELP! SAVE 2 SIX MOS. OLD female cats from the pound. Free to good homes. 462-5665.

RABBITS, RABBIT HUTCHES, DISHES & FOOD, ALL FOR \$25. Call 447-9321.

SHELTIE PUPS, (mini collies) AKC, champion sire, pet & show. Call 443-0233.

SPRINGER SPANIEL PUPS, purchased, 8 weeks, 1 fem., 3 male, \$50 each. Call 443-1676.

UNCLAIMED Australian sheep pup, free to good home, 387 Junction Ave., Liv. 443-9435.

HALF REGISTERED QF Bay Mare, 7 years old. Best offer. Eng./West. 443-1469.

HEAVY HENS \$2.50 EACH
846-1053

Livestock, Bought and sold - fat and feeder cattle, sheeps, hogs and horses. Also buy live horses & cows for dog food. Lic. Dir. Also Dead Stock Removal. Clarence Pementel 656-1151. 41100 Mission Blvd., Mission S.J. Fremont.

40. Supplies & Services

BOX STALL & paddock, also 4½ acres pasture. Call before 10 a.m. or aft. 5:30 p.m., 447-8235.

MERCHANDISE

45. Antiques

COMBO GAS/WEDGEWOOD STOVE, CP, like new, make offer, write P.O. Box 459, Liv., 94550.

46. Appliances

AIR CONDITIONER 11,000 BTU, \$200; elec. hot tray, \$5; elec. broom, \$15; excel. 455-1734.

WARD'S ELECTRIC DRYER, excel., \$125; Whirlpool washer, excel., \$100. Both \$200. Will help deliver. 455-4996.

47. Home Furnishings

BERLE WALNUT dining rm. table, \$85 or best offer. 828-7718.

BUMPER POOL TABLE, coffee & end table, bar, 3 stools, occ. chair, cedar chest. 443-4083.

CARPET, shag, used slightly, good cond., bright orange, many yards, \$3 a yd., 447-0982.

COMPLETE wooden waterbeds from \$125. Complete upholstered w/headboard, \$150. All parts & components for sale. Corner of Mt. Diablo St. & Laguna St., Concord. 676-4880.

CUSTOM BUILT 8' sofa, bl & gd floral print, \$200; 4 pc. bdrm. set, \$95. 828-7981.

DANISH LOUNGE, 3 pc. set; walnut coffee table; beg. golf clubs & bag, best offer, 462-3711.

DINING RM. TABLE, like new, \$50, headboards, \$12 ea., 443-5245.

GE STOVE, excel. cond., like new, \$75. Call 443-2984.

KINGSIZE MATT. & BOXSPRINGS, antique ice cream chest freezer, Call 846-5422.

LG. OVAL TABLE, 1 leaf, 4 lg. swivel chairs, \$100. 846-6285 evenings.

MATTRESS SALE
Brand New Irregulars
Mismatch Odds-Ends.
Hundreds in Stock.
MISMATCH ONLY
TWIN SETS \$39.00
Matt only \$25.00
DOUBLE SETS \$49.00
Matts \$35.00
BUNK MATTRESS \$29.00
MATCHED-Twin Sets \$49.00
Double Sets \$59.00
Queen \$99.00 King \$110.00
MATTRESS ONLY
Twin sets \$29, \$34, \$40, \$44
Doubles \$35, \$40, \$44, \$49, \$53
SIMPSONS (Near new used sets) is to 9 original selling price. All sizes; soft, med., firm, extra firm. All fully guaranteed, no internal damage. We rent a warehouse for a few weeks each year to clear out irregulars, mismatches, odds and ends, from four Bay Area plants. Discrepancies so minor, we'll need to point them out. Bank Cards OK. Open weekdays 10-6 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 10-5. Closed Thursday.

MATTRESS BROKERS
Concord: 1348 Galindo 676-5066
Hayward: 22136 Mission 581-3970

MEDITERRANEAN living rm. table, \$30 ea. offer. Call 462-4858.

ORANGE SHAG RUG, 9x12, with pad, good condition. \$35. 846-2454

SERTA PERFECT SLEEPER, king, bed or trade trundle bed? \$200 paid \$425, 443-4620.

WALNUT DINING TABLE, with 6 chairs, \$100 firm; 2 hanging lamps, \$25 each. 828-6131.

WATERBED W/HEATER, 6 drawer pedestal, nearly new, \$175. 846-0739 call anytime.

48. Articles for Sale

CRAFT FAIR & FLEA MARKET, Oct. 25, Pleas. Elementary, \$5 to reserve space. For more details, call 462-5891.

CUSHMAN GOLF CART
GOOD CONDITION, REASONABLE
Call 443-0740

DRESSER: 9 drawer, fair cond., dark finish, \$10. Call 443-9089.

GARAGE SALE: 346 Amador Ct., Pleas., Fri., Sat., Sun., 10-6 P.M.

GARAGE SALE: Fri., Sat., Sun., 2298 Fairfield Rd., Pleas. Misc. good things.

GARAGE SALE: Fri., Sun., 449 Swallow Ct., Liv., crib, furn., vases, clothes, Xmas ornaments.

GARAGE SALE: Furn., household items, much misc. Sat. & Sun., 10-4 p.m., 8638 Beverly Ln., Dub.

GARAGE SALE: 9-5 p.m., Oct. 10, 11, 12. Pool table, 4x6 window, bed frame, bicycle, & more. 624 Lorren Wy., Liv., near Granada High.

GARAGE SALE: Sat., Sun., 7239 Valley Trails Dr., Pleas. Baby furn., TV, toys, misc. items.

GARAGE SALE: Picnic table, misc. tools, baby furn., 116 Adams Place, S.R., 10/12/75, 9-7 p.m., 828-0453.

48. Articles for Sale

GARAGE SALE: Sat., Sun., 10-4 p.m., dining rm. set, lamps, floor scrubber, etc. 2381 Willet Way, Pleas., 846-8890.

INSULATE YOUR ATTIC NOW & SAVE WITH ONE OF THE OLDEST BAY AREA COMPANIES. MEMBERS OF E.G.I.A. FOR FREE ESTIMATE CALL FRED INESON, 828-7027.

LARGE, HAND CROCHETED AFGHANS, \$15 & \$25. Choice of colors. Call 462-3064.

LEFT ON LAYAWAY, 75 Nacchi Alca open arm, does everything, incl. stretch stitches & fancy design. Assume payments of \$15 monthly or discount with cash. 276-2572.

MOVING SALE: Washer, dryer, rugs, chairs, baby playpen, swing, bassinet. Call 447-4349.

NEW 24' RD DOUGHBOY pool, still in boxes, 2 pumps & filters, many extras. \$600/ best offer. 846-9474.

PATIO & SHOP SALE
706 Main St., Pleas. Antiques & collectibles. Fri., Sat., & Sun. 10-4:30. Dealers welcome.

PICTURE FRAMES, custom sizes, save 30-60%. Do it yourself. Glass-Matts-Liners available. MAKE-A-FRAME, 828-3666, behind McDonalds in Dublin.

POOL, 4x15, complete with accessories, extra new liner & wall, \$300. Call 829-0678.

PUKA HEISHI SHELLS, whole sale prices. CUSTODIA'S IMPORTS, 785 Rincon Ave., 443-1320.

PURE ORGANIC COMPOST. We load your pick-up, \$8.00, & lg. loads delivered. Yarra Yarra Stables, 5374 Tassajara Rd., Pleas., 828-9485.

SEARS GAS STOVE: 30 in., \$125; steel typewriter desk, 50 x30 in.; TV antenna, 15 ft. w/ metal attachments; rotary mower, needs repair; Admiral window air cond., 7400 BTU; baby feeding table. 846-3641.

SINGER GOLDEN TOUCH & SEW, fully automatic, does everything! Orig. price over \$300 assume sm. monthly payments, or \$87.50 full price. Call 276-2572.

49. Television—Stereo

HERE THEY ARE!

ZENITH

MAGNAVOX

QUASAR

ALL MODELS

EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE

FRANK'S TV
720 MAIN, PLEAS.
846-5505

51. Musical Instruments

GRASSI FLUTE, excellent condition, \$95. 828-2371

52. Boats & Supplies

GLASS WOOD FISHING & Ski boat, 14'6, 45 hp Merc., trailer. \$500. 828-3849.

53. Sportsmen's Needs

DUBLIN

BEAUTIFUL 3 bdrm. 2 bath home on quiet street, wall decorated, extra clean, fireplace, covered patio, big yard, tall trees. **\$38,500.**
TRI-VALLEY
 Realtors 828-8700
 8929 San Ramon Rd.

DIRTY DOG!!
 \$1750 DOWN plus closing costs will purchase this 3 bdrm., 2 bath home. It's in rough cond., to be sold as is. But ideal for the investor or the fixer upper. Large yard, built-in kitchen. Mature trees, quiet street, lowest priced home in the area at \$34,950.

Young American Realtors
 829-4222

EXCLUSIVE listing, 4 bdrm. 2 bath, excellent cond. Big yard, 1 block to school & shopping. \$38,500.
TRI-VALLEY
 Realtors 828-8700
 8929 San Ramon Rd.

FREE??
 Well not quite but almost, seller will pay all closing costs for VA buyer. 3 bdrm. 2 bath cent. air, huge rumpus, shake roof, super buy here. Already VA appraised at \$44,400. No cash required to VA buyer. All this and only 6 mins. from Dublin.

allied brokers REALTORS
 7000 Village Parkway
 Dublin - 829-1212

IN THE SWIM
 Beautiful 32x14 Anthony pool with sweep net to the charm of this sharp 3 bdrm., 2 bath home; fireplace in living room with wall to wall carpets throughout. Low maintenance yard, quiet mature location. \$30,900.

allied brokers REALTORS
 846-8116

OPEN SUN 1-5
 7314 Amanda Way
 Only on Amanda Way will you find a beautiful 3 bdrm., 2 bath home like this one. You'll see real pride of ownership all the way from the finished garage with the cabinets to the lush carpets and beautiful kitchen. Huge side yard access with gates and loads of extra cement work. See it today. Price only \$44,900.

REALTY 829-2323
 7638 San Ramon Rd., Dublin

OPEN SUN 1-5
 7854 Shannon Ave.
FHA ASSUMPTION
 Bring your fussy buyers to see this immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with large backyard and covered patio. Excellent location, within walking distance to schools, shopping and recreation. \$36,950.

828-6060
Heritage Realtors
 7124 Village Parkway Dublin

PLUSH PLUSH PLUSH
 And much more! Such as 18x20 rumpus with wet bar, stone fireplace plus 4 bdrm. 2 bath, A/EK with dishwasher & disposal. Covered patio, sprinklers front and back. Call for more info. \$45,950.

PRESTIGE HOMES 829-4900
 7000 Village Pkwy., Dublin

POOL +++
 Super Anthony Pool highlights this popular 3 bdrm. beauty, complete built-in kitchen, carpets and drapes, quiet court, low maint. yard with auto. sprinklers. Submit Your Terms. \$50,900 - I recommend you call quickly on this one.

allied brokers REALTORS
 7000 Village Parkway
 Dublin - 829-1212

PRICE REDUCED
 Owner anxious, make an offer on this 3 bdrm. 2 bath home close to schools and shopping. Plush carpeting, wood paneling and beams. Mature landscaping. Now only \$36,950.

828-6060
Heritage Realtors
 7124 Village Parkway Dublin

4 BEDROOMS
 2 baths, cent. entry, built-in kitchen, breakfast bar, fireplace, low maint. yard with sprinklers, quiet ct. and much more.
 Oh Yes! Also heated and filtered pool. How's that for \$49,950. SUBMIT YOUR TERMS.

allied brokers REALTORS
 7000 Village Parkway
 Dublin - 829-1212

4 BEDROOMS
 Electric kitchen, w/ enclosed patio, w/ newly painted, w/ big lot, w/ fruit trees, w/ side access, w/ quality landscaping, w/ sprinkler system w/ custom pool. You will be minus a genuine value here if you don't call. Last \$57,950.

allied brokers REALTORS
 7000 Village Parkway
 Dublin - 829-1212

LIVERMORE

A 5 ACRE RANCHETTE
 with 3 bdrm. 2 bath, 1 1/2 year modern home. Many custom features including family rm., fireplace, w/w crpts, thru-out. New barn, ideal horse setup. \$69,950.
 10 mins from Livermore
PRESTIGE HOMES 829-4900
 7000 Village Pkwy., Dublin

ASSUMPTION
 Mrs. Clean is moving and you can assume the existing low interest VA loan. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, sharp carpets and drapes. \$36,900.

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700
 2205 4th St., Livermore

BARGAIN REDWOOD
 Transferred owner must sell the 4 bedroom 2 bath home in Sunset. Zone air, custom drapes and carpets, large lot. Priced thousands below new models. Only \$58,500.

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700
 2205 4th St., Livermore

BEWARE OF DOGS
 Just because you want to use your GI loan, and want to stay under \$40,000, and still need 4 bedrooms, does not mean you have to settle for second best. This home is in Sunset, has forced air heat, new paint and a fireplace, and is priced at \$36,000.

Century 21 REALTORS 443-3600
 2157 First St., Liv.

BICENTENNIAL SPECIAL
 at 1975 prices. Don't wait 'til '76, except to enjoy the free form pool, 3 bedroom, 1 bath with central air, carpet, fireplace, and much more. \$39,950.

COVERED WAGON REALTY 443-5400
 FIRST & K ST., LIVERMORE

BIG HOUSE LITTLE PRICE
 Owner has purchased another, wants a quick sale on this lovely 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with a huge rumpus room. Two fireplaces, new carpeting and much more. \$18 Pine. \$47,500.

Century 21 REALTORS 443-8700
 2205 4th St., Livermore

BY OWNER: 3 bdrm., 2 bath Somerset A/EK, fully carpeted, freshly painted, mature landscaping. 6 3/4% assumable loan, will consider 2nd. \$37,950. 443-2122.

CHOOSE YOUR COLOR This super home has upgraded carpet and all electric kitchen with dishwasher and double oven. Three bedroom, 2 bath, with indirect lighting in kitchen. Exterior of house and master bedroom are to be painted. Choose your own color if you buy now. Huge covered patio. \$33,950.

COVERED WAGON REALTY 443-5400
 FIRST & K ST., LIVERMORE

COVERED WITH a shake roof is this 3 bdrm., 2 bath home with dining room, family room, fireplace. PLUS 20x36' pool with sweep, paved side yard access, covered patio, front sprinklers. Very nice and only \$49,950.

VALLEY REALTY 846-4431
 A BERG ENTERPRISE
 4301 Valley Ave. Pleasanton

80. Homes for Rent

80. Homes for Rent

Rental Guide APARTMENTS
 FOR RENT: this space to advertise your apartment for rent. Only \$6 for 2 double lines for 1 week.

DUPLEXES-TOWNHOUSES
 DUPLEX or townhouse to rent? Only \$6 for 2 double lines for 1 week.

HOMES-HOMES-HOMES
 DUB. Avail. 11/1, Appletree, immoc. 3 bdrm., 2 bath air cond., cpts., drps., walk to schls. \$325. HARRIS RLTY, 846-5900.
 LIV. — Nice 3 bdrm., cpts., patio, disposal, quiet street, \$250 mo. TRI VALLEY BROKERS, 462-2770.
 LIV. - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, close to schools. Avail. Oct. 25. \$350 mo. VINTAGE REALTY, 443-8700.
 PLEAS. - Del Prado, 4-5 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, upgraded cpts., A/EK, inside laundry, pool. \$475. A & B PROPERTIES, 846-8119.
 PLEAS. - 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath condo. Vacant, cpts., drps., \$250 mo. VINTAGE REALTY, 462-2885.
 PLEAS. - Avail. 11/1, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, inside laundry, fireplace, near o.w.n. \$300 per mo. Call 846-1378.

Fast Action - Easy Prices RAPID RENTALS
 for Private Parties & Agents
 For help in placing your ad call:
 462-4160 443-1102

LIVERMORE

BEST BUY
 Available now in this super neat Sunset 3 bedroom, 2 bath Mag-nolia model. Check the new prices and see how much money you can save here. Only \$52,950.
TRI-VALLEY
 Realtors 443-7000
 1585 Olivina, Liv.

CUDDLE UP A LITTLE CLOSER
 in front of one of the most beautiful fireplaces in town. Nest all of the little ones in the 4 large bedrooms. Don't worry about the yard, it's easy to keep up. Will consider trades. \$40,950.

Century 21 REALTORS 443-3600
 2157 First St., Liv.

CHARLIE BROWN REALTORS 443-3600
 2157 First St., Liv.

DEL VALLE REALTY
 DOVER WAY BEAUTY 3 bdrm., 2 bath, new carpets, big back yard, patio, vegetable garden, vacant. \$41,500.
 NORTH FRONT RD. - Zoned Hwy. Com'l., black bldg., city water, septic tank, ideal spot for truck stop.
 DEL VALLE RLTY 443-1990

EASTSIDE
 3 bedroom home with huge family room. 18x32 heated and filtered pool. Nice carpets and drapes. FHA and VA buyers should see this one today. \$39,500.

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700
 2205 4th St., Livermore

EVERYTHING YOU NEED - Well kept 4 bedroom 2 bath home with plush carpets in living room, hall & master bedroom. Central air conditioning & heat. Sprinklers front and rear. Built-in gas range, double pool w/ filter (18x12). Drapes, fireplace, panelling. \$41,000.

COVERED WAGON REALTY 443-5400
 FIRST & K ST., LIVERMORE

FALL CLEANUP End of the season special, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 1 1/2 bath, inside laundry, detached garage. \$38,500.

TRI-VALLEY
 REALTOR 462-2770
 268 Main St., Pleasanton

FAMILY ROOM
 added to this lovely new Granada home, which features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with upgraded carpets, 2 fireplaces, A/EK with dishwasher. All this for only \$44,950.

TRI-VALLEY
 Realtors 443-7000
 1585 Olivina, Liv.

FHA-VA BUYERS
 Sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with doughboy pool, side access, close to schools and shopping. Call to see today. \$34,000

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700
 2205 4th St., Livermore

LOTS OF LIVABILITY
 This 2 story home has 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, a huge rumpus room, carpets, drapes, 2 fireplaces, and a lovely yard that is easy to care for. \$47,500.

Century 21 REALTORS 443-3600
 2157 First St., Liv.

CHARLIE BROWN REALTORS 443-3600
 2157 First St., Liv.

MARY, MARY, DON'T BE CONTRARY
 Come see your garden grow, in this 4 bedroom home. Central air, covered patio, and a low interest GI loan, with payments UNDER \$245. Only \$37,500.

Century 21 REALTORS 443-3600
 2157 First St., Liv.

CHARLIE BROWN REALTORS 443-3600
 2157 First St., Liv.

LIVERMORE

FHA-VA BUYERS
 Welcome to this lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bedroom home with CENTRAL AIR. Owner leaving soon, wants fast sale. Priced accordingly. \$38,995
TRI-VALLEY
 Realtors 443-7000
 1585 Olivina, Liv.

NEW LISTING. Seller may help with closing costs, lovely 4 bdrm., 2 bath, two story, magnificent backyard with patio. \$44,750.

TRI-VALLEY
 REALTOR 462-2770
 268 Main St., Pleasanton

NO DOWN G.I.
 Fantastic 3 bdrm. 2 bath in Tempo area. w/w shg crpts, custom window coverings, large pool, side backyard, possible side access. Only \$41,900.

PRESTIGE HOMES 829-4900
 7000 Village Pkwy., Dublin

ONLY \$3,500 TO ASSUME
 No qualifying on this 3 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath garden home with living rm., dining rm., inside laundry, cent. air. Only \$28,950.

PRESTIGE HOMES 829-4900
 7000 Village Pkwy., Dublin

OPEN SUN. 1-4
 527 FALCON WAY
 No down GI, H & F pool, fresh paint, detached garage, inside laundry, fireplace. A steal!

TRI-VALLEY
 REALTOR 462-2770
 268 Main St., Pleasanton

PARQUET FLOORS - covered with new gold carpet, new drapes in living room, dining room family room. You will enjoy your court and the privacy of your yard with this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Fireplace and new built-in vacuum system, plus a doughboy pool. \$46,500.

COVERED WAGON REALTY 443-5400
 FIRST & K ST., LIVERMORE

PARQUET FLOORS covered with new gold carpet, new drapes in living room, dining room and family room. You will enjoy private sun court and the privacy of your yard with this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Fireplace and new built-in vacuum system, plus a doughboy pool. \$46,500.

COVERED WAGON REALTY 443-5400
 FIRST & K ST., LIVERMORE

YOU DESERVE A BREAK TODAY
 and every day. The work is all completed. Move in & enjoy this gorgeous Sunset Cypress model with 3 BR, 2 Bath, Fam. rm., formal dining & over 10,000 sq. ft. lot fully improved. Be first to see. Priced less than new ones.

SUNSET WEST
 Simply gorgeous Antique type home with 3 bdrm., 2 baths, fam. rm. with B.B.Q., formal dining, central air cond. and sewing room. Super condition, only \$44,950.

VERY ANXIOUS
 Price reduced \$15,000. Now you can buy 274 acres for only \$35,000 (that's only \$128 ac.). Terms available. Mines Road area.

READY TO GO
 Sellers have bought a New home and are ready to deal. Somerset 4 bdrm., 2 bath with formal dining, fam. room, heated pool & FHA or GI terms \$47,500. Easy freeway access too.

SMALL COUNTRY
 Over 1/2 acre outside city limits, animals O.K. Small older 2 bdrm. home for \$35,950.

WELLS REALTY 447-4811
 Call Us Anytime

Century 21 REALTORS 443-3600
 2157 First St., Liv.

CHARLIE BROWN REALTORS 443-3600
 2157 First St., Liv.

85. Real Estate Announcements & Information

LIVERMORE

SPANKING NEW
 We've done it again. We have listed a home that is so nice, it shows like a model home. A decorator's dream. 3 large bedrooms, 2 luxurious baths, the stepdown living room has lovely carpets, and the formal dining room is large. Even a utility room for that cold winter wash days. \$43,950.

Century 21 REALTORS 443-3600
 2157 First St., Liv.

SUNSET ASSUMPTION completely carpeted, sprinklers, all electric kitchen with dishwasher, extra lighting & special effects in this superb 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. special built-ins in both rooms including aquarium. Zone air, fireplace, family room, custom drapes in living room, family room and master bedroom. Doughboy pool and swing set. Workbench and extra storage in garage. \$38,500.

COVERED WAGON REALTY 443-5400
 FIRST & K ST., LIVERMORE

SUNSET PINWOOD
 Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home completely landscaped and decorated with upgraded carpets and dishwasher, with ornate field in back. \$69,950.

TRI-VALLEY
 Realtors 443-7000
 1585 Olivina, Liv.

VACANT
 Fast occupancy is yours in this nice east side 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath K&B home close to the Lab. Low interest assumable VA loan. Low interest low payments out today. \$38,950.

TRI-VALLEY
 Realtors 443-7000
 1585 Olivina, Liv.

VALLEY EAST
 Sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on Cul-de-sac lot. Extra nice condition, covered patio, 16x36 pool, air conditioned. FHA-VA buyers O.K. \$47,600

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700
 2205 4th St., Livermore

MARK GERTON REALTY 846-3292 828-3095
 163 W. Neal, Pleasanton

MARK GERTON REALTY 846-3292 828-3095
 163 W. Neal, Pleasanton

MARK GERTON REALTY 846-3292 828-3095
 163 W. Neal, Pleasanton

MARK GERTON REALTY 846-3292 828-3095
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MARK GERTON REALTY 846-3292 828-3095
 163 W. Neal, Pleasanton

MARK GERTON REALTY 846-3292 828-3095
 163 W. Neal, Pleasanton

LIVERMORE

SUNSET WEST. Huge family room, nearly 500 sq. ft. zone air, extra deep lot, cul-de-sac, mature landscaping. Don't miss this one! \$44,950.
TRI-VALLEY
 REALTOR 462-2770
 268 Main St., Pleasanton

WINTER OF DISCONTENT?
 Not this year, if you pick up on this extra home. The extra nice cul-de-sac lot, with extra nice landscaping. The extra nice carpets, the extra nice stepdown living room. Plus 3 large (really) bedrooms, a formal dining room. \$42,950.

Century 21 REALTORS 443-3600
 2157 First St., Liv.

CHARLIE BROWN REALTORS 443-3600
 2157 First St., Liv.

\$800 DOWN moves FHA vet in. Sharp starter on quiet street, fresh paint, carpets, huge garden, a priceless piece of the past. \$28,950.

TRI-VALLEY
 REALTOR 462-2770
 268 Main St., Pleasanton

3 1/2 BEDROOMS
 2 baths, central air and a beautiful pool, too. See this unusual home on a quiet street. \$43,500.

Century 21 REALTORS 443-3600
 2157 First St., Liv.

MARK GERTON REALTY 846-3292 828-3095
 163 W. Neal, Pleasanton

MARK GERTON REALTY 846-3292 828-3095
 163 W. Neal, Pleasanton

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MARK GERTON REALTY 846-3292 828-3095
 163 W. Neal, Pleasanton

MARK GERTON REALTY 846-3292 828-3095
 163 W. Neal, Pleasanton

PLEASANTON

AFTER CHECKING VINTAGE HILLS MODEL HOMES, call and ask about last summer's price on San Simeon model, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, wet bar, onyx entry, air, sharp landscaping. \$49,950.
TRI-VALLEY
 REALTOR 462-2770
 268 Main St., Pleasanton

HOMES OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
 7779 Forsythia Ct.
 4 bdrm., 2 bath, split level Oak-hill home. Over 2000 sq. ft. of spacious living, enclosed backyard. \$61,000.
 3997 KERN CT.
 (Val Vista)
 Fully air conditioned, 3 bdrm., 2 bath home. Central entry, separate fam. rm., fireplace, side yard access, indoor laundry. \$48,950.
 3949 KERN CT.
 (Val Vista)
 Exceptional Del Vista 3 bdrm., 2 bath model home

94. Lots & Acreage

FIVE ACRES
only minutes from Livermore.
Build your own dream home on
5+ acres. \$40,000.

VALLEY REALTY
A BERG ENTERPRISE
846-4431
4301 Valley Ave. Pleasanton

98. Real Estate Wanted
INVESTOR CLIENT, needs 3 or 4
bdm. home. Will pay fast. Mar-
shall Perry, Inc. 462-4535.

99. Mobile Homes

REDUCED \$4000
Deluxe top-of-the-line model
with over 1400 sq. ft. central air,
shag carpets, built-in buffet, re-
frigerator, large covered porch.
Club house with pool and sauna.
\$23,950.

VALLEY REALTY
A BERG ENTERPRISE
846-4431
4301 Valley Ave. Pleasanton

99. Mobile Homes

WESTBROOK, 24x40, in excel.
cond. Five Star Park, Liv., nice
corner lot, landscaped, deck,
awnings & storage shed incl.
443-9595.

100. Auto Information & Announcements
CASH FOR CARS
Highest Prices
AUTO BUYERS
1453 First St., Livermore

99. Mobile Homes

CONCORD '73, 12x60, 2 bdrm.,
fully landscaped & equipped.
443-1324.

104. Motorcycles
HONDA'S '73, (2). His & Hers,
extremely low miles, excel. cond.,
2 helmets. 443-9606.
KAW '71, 500. Faring, crash
bar, luggage rack, back rest, st.
exp. chambers, low mileage.
\$700. 443-5544.
LOWEST COST MOTORCYCLE
INSURANCE AVAILABLE. S.C.J.
Motorcycle Ins. 347 St. Mary St.,
Pleas. 462-3811.

99. Mobile Homes

ADULT & FAMILY
LIVING
FAMILY
SECTION
3
New 1975 Models
3
BEDROOMS
with 1340 to 1440 sq.
ft. of living space.
IMMEDIATE OCCU-
PANCY.
Includes skirting, 2
awnings, porch and
shed.

8 OTHER MODELS
ON DISPLAY
Sunrise
mobile home
park
across from the
Holiday Inn at
Springtown
TURN OFF ON
HWY. 580
443-4033 — 443-6293
H. C. Elliott Inc. Community

104. Motorcycles

RIVERSIDE '69, 260 by Benelli.
Good mech. & appearance, ex-
tra swing arm & tires. \$250.
447-3310.

WALNUT CREEK
HONDA
Extends its summer savings
C.B. 750F \$1775
C.B. 360 950
C.B. 400F 1250
C.B. 125S2 550
WITH COPIES OF THIS AD
all models 1975 no freight set-
up charges.
Sales, Service, Parts
2555 N. Main St.
934-0530

YAMAHA '74, 360, excel. cond.,
\$795. Call 846-3575.

106. Campers, Recreational Vehicles
DODGE
NEW '75 3/4 TON
KOZY KAR VAN CONVERSION
RETAIL PRICE \$6996
YOUR PRICE \$5396
3% DOWN
Full factory equipment (6534).
Need reliable party to make
small monthly payments, no
back payments due, no con-
tracts to assume. O.A.C. plus 1 &
I. Trade-ins accepted. Many oth-
er cars to choose from. Call Cr.
Mgr. Dir. 537-0994.

METRO STEP VAN, '67, 6 cyl., 3
spd on column, 3/4 ton, can be
camper. \$1395. 828-8691.

TRAILERS
CAMPERS
Tent Trailers
SHELLS FOR ALL TRUCKS
Storage-supplies-center
LIVERMORE RV CENTER
889 Portola Ave., 443-6393

106a. Campers, Rec. Vehicles for Rent
WINNEBAGO, 20 ft., sleeps 8,
winter rates, call 828-2360 or
828-2694.

108. Trucks, New-Used
CHEVY '66, 1/2 ton pickup, 6 cyl.,
long bed, good cond., \$1000.
Call 846-2284.

FORD '69, F100 PU, very good
shape, just been overhauled.
Lionel Anderson, 3767 Vine-
yard, Apt. 13, Pleas., EVES.

108. Trucks, New-Used

DATSUN PICKUPS
'74 Datsun P.U., shell camper,
automatic, radio, heater. Very
sharp, low miles. (202975)
\$3395
'73 Datsun P.U., 4-speed, radio,
heater, very clean, priced to sell
(27295) \$2795
'71 Datsun P.U., 4-speed,
cab-over camper, radio, heater.
(633 CIL) \$2495, or pickup only,
\$1995.

WALNUT CREEK
Datsun
1890 N. Main, W.C.
939-2622

DATSUN '70, PU w/shell,
chrome rims, hard bumper,
good condition. 443-9606.

109. Imported-Sports Cars, New & Used
TOYOTA '74 CORONA, excel.
cond., \$3000. Call after 6 p.m.,
846-7221.

DATSUN 2802's
OR 2 + 2's
Good selection, will deal \$5
48 mo. leasing.
656-7551 Lease-Broker

DATSUNS
'74-1/2 260-Z 2+2, 4-speed, air
cond. Very low miles, still under
warranty. (069 MHS) \$3495
(740 LVL) \$2795
'74-1/2 260-Z, Air cond., AM-FM
radio, low miles, like new (071
MAW) \$6295
'73 1200 Fastback, 4-speed, ra-
dio & heater. Great gas mileage.
Priced to sell. (906 NUM) \$2695

WALNUT CREEK
DATSUN
1890 N. Main St., W.C.
939-2622

DODGE
NEW '75 COLT
RETAIL PRICE \$4095
YOUR PRICE \$3286
3% DOWN
Full factory equipment (06887)
UP TO 35 MPG
Need reliable party to make
small monthly payments, no
back payments due, no con-
tracts to assume. O.A.C. plus 1
& L. Trade-ins accepted. Many oth-
er cars to choose from. Call Cr.
Mgr. Dir. 537-0994.

HONDA '72 SEDAN, extra parts,
excellent condition. 443-3770.

MG MIGET '68, beautiful cond.,
rebuild trans., new paint.
\$1700/best offer. 443-5510.

MGB '74, ROADSTER, AM/FM,
tape deck, 16,000 miles, blaze
color, \$4,475. Call 846-3374 or
846-6564.

109. Imported-Sports Cars, New & Used

PEUGEOT
GAS & DIESEL
SEDANS & WAGONS
for immediate delivery
WALNUT CREEK
DATSUN/PEUGEOT
1890 N. Main, W.C. 939-2622

SAAB
ALL MODELS AVAILABLE
FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
WALNUT CREEK
DATSUN
1890 N. Main, W.C. 939-2622

VOLKSWAGENS
'74 VW RABBIT 4-Dr. Radio,
heater. Very low miles, still un-
der warranty. (069 MHS) \$3495
'74 VW SEDAN. Radio, heater.
4-speed. One owner, must see!
(416 LZB) \$2995

WALNUT CREEK
DATSUN
1890 N. Main, W.C. 939-2622

VOLVO '71 142. Automatic, air
cond., radio & heater. One local
owner, mint cond., low miles.
See it & you'll buy it! (881 CMI)
\$2995

WALNUT CREEK
DATSUN
1890 N. Main, W.C. 939-2622

110. Cars, New & Used
DODGE
NEW '75 CORONET
RETAIL PRICE \$5895
YOUR PRICE \$4996
3% DOWN
Full factory equipment (2617)
GOOD GAS ECONOMY
Need reliable party to make
small monthly payments, no
back payments due, no con-
tracts to assume. O.A.C. plus 1
& L. Trade-ins accepted. Many oth-
er cars to choose from. Call Cr.
Mgr. Dir. 537-0994.

OLD COUNTRY SUPREMACY, '73,
auto V8, am/fm stereo, air,
buckets, sport wheels, vinyl top,
\$2500/best offer. 846-9547.

PINTO '71, clean, new paint
with stripes, 37,000 miles.
\$1195. 443-7059.

PINTO '74, A-1 condition.
\$2600, or best offer.
447-7853

PONT '65, TEMP. 6 cyl., good
mileage, excel. cond., must sell.
best offer. 447-8973.

VEGA '71, needs body work,
\$750. Call 828-6100.

REMEMBER... WE'LL DEAL!
walnut creek
Datsun
939-2622
1890 N. MAIN ST., W.C.

110. Cars, New & Used

CHEV '73, Caprice Classic, fully
equipped, excel. cond., orig. own-
er. \$2895. 828-6380 aft. 6.

CHEVY '68, Biscayne. Good tires
& parts car. \$150. 455-5406 aft.
ter 5:30 P.M.

DODGE '68, Charger, r/t, like
new, vinyl roof, road wheels,
auto. loaded. 462-2382, \$1525.

NEW '75 DART
RETAIL PRICE \$4595
YOUR PRICE \$3950
3% DOWN
Full factory equipment (1686)
UP TO 26 MPG
Need reliable party to make
small monthly payments, no
back payments due, no con-
tracts to assume. O.A.C. plus 1
& L. Trade-ins accepted. Many oth-
er cars to choose from. Call Cr.
Mgr. Dir. 537-0994.

FORD LTD, '72, 4 dr., p/s, p/b,
air, excel. cond., reg. fuel eng.,
new steel belt radials.
\$2825.

LINCOLN, 1970, 4 dr., air cond.,
vinyl top. \$1250.
Call 455-6747

MUSTANG II 1975, air cond.,
only 60 mi., take over lease-
pmt. of \$89, or purchase for
balance. 846-4801.

PINTO '71, clean, new paint
with stripes, 37,000 miles.
\$1195. 443-7059.

PONT '65, TEMP. 6 cyl., good
mileage, excel. cond., must sell.
best offer. 447-8973.

VEGA '71, needs body work,
\$750. Call 828-6100.

REMEMBER... WE'LL DEAL!
walnut creek
Datsun
939-2622
1890 N. MAIN ST., W.C.

FOR FRIENDLY
COURTEOUS
SERVICE—
CALL US

● GAYLE JOHNSON
● RON MAGSTADT
● CAROLYN WOLF
● HOWARD WEIDOW
● DUANE HESS
● AL WALBURG
● ANDY ROGERSON
● BARBARA WATERS
● MIKE PEEL
● GARY WRIGHT

OPEN 'TIL
7 P.M.
WEEKDAYS

VALLEY SELL'S HOMES FAST

"PEOPLE SERVING PEOPLE"

PLEASANTON

CUSTOM ROSEPOINTE
home with over 2500 sq. ft. Qual-
ity construction includes central
air, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, large dining
room, extra large fam. rm. with
plank floor, fireplace with lighter,
spacious kitchen with ceramic tile
counters, breakfast nook,
self-clean oven, beamed cathed-
ral ceiling. Magnificent foothill
view. \$89,950

NEW LISTING

Only 1 year old tastefully de-
corated home with upgraded car-
pets, custom drapes, woven
woods, 2 gas fireplaces, inside
laundry, 3 or 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths.
2-story home with huge covered
deck and sun deck off master
bdrm. \$68,950

INVESTORS!!

Here's your chance to own in-
come property and live comforta-
bly, too. Quality duplex with
central air and built-in vacuum.
3 bdrm., 2 bath unit with 2 car
garage; 2 bdrm., 1 bath unit with
large bonus room. Freshly painted
exterior, nice yards. Priced
right at \$71,500

4 BEDRM. - \$45,950!

New listing, it won't last! 4 bdrm.,
2 bath, wall to wall shag, sunken
family room with fireplace and
sliding doors to patio, side yard
access, close to schools & shop-
ping on cul-de-sac location
Blink, and it's gone!!

NICEST STREET IN TOWN

Quiet tree-studded location with
creek setting and mid-town seclu-
sion. 2 bdrm., 1 bath home plus
1 bdrm., 1 bath cottage with at-
tached rear studio/workshop.
Storage galore, private yard. All
furniture stays including refrigera-
tor, washer, TV. \$49,950

SITTING PRETTY

Freshly painted 3 bdrm., Country
model on central location just
waiting for you! Large central din-
ing area, fam. rm with fireplace.
Priced for quick sale...\$49,950

SPARKLING POOL

with 4 bdrm., 2 bath home. Pride
of ownership is evident. 15x30
pool, redwood deck, low mainte-
nance landscaping, near green
belt. \$51,950? YES! \$51,950

1 YEAR AMERICAN HOMESHIELD WARRANTY INCLUDED ON ALL VALLEY REALTY HOMES. (Another VALLEY Exclusive)

LIGHT MY FIRE!

Easy with gas lighter in this fire-
place. Also patio off master
bdrm., side yard access, sprin-
klers, finished garage, 4 bdrm., 2
bath. \$56,250

CHEF'S DELIGHT

Be a gourmet in your garden view
kitchen with self-clean oven. Pro-
fessionally landscaped garden
with waterfall and fishpond. Central
air, upgraded carpets and
drapes and wallpaper. Close to
park & tennis. Look and love!
\$57,500

STUNNING GATEWOOD

home with courtyard entry. 4
bdrm., 2 bath, central air, custom
touches throughout, delightful fm.
rm. Easy living landscaping. \$61,950

TWO-STORY BEAUTY

on pool sized lot in prestigious
Stoneridge. Large redwood deck,
upgraded shag, custom drapes,
huge bonus room big enough for
pool table or ping pong. 4 bdrm.,
2 bath, formal dining. \$59,950

FUSSY! FUSSY! FUSSY!

If you are, You'll appreciate the
effort put into this sharp San Ra-
mon 3 bedroom. Professionally
landscaped, dog run, side ac-
cess, all quality carpets & window
coverings, terrific floor plan. And
it is really SQUEEKY CLEAN...
\$47,950

FRESH LISTING

Excellent 3 bdrm., 2 bath home
with 14x20 family room, fire-
place, drapes & curtains remain.
Landscaped & fenced. 10 min-
utes from Dublin. Priced to Sell
\$39,950

REDUCED, REDUCED

Top this at \$37,950, 4 bedroom,
2 bath, living room, fireplace,
carpeting, window coverings,
large patio and patio cover, ma-
ture landscaping, new Roof.

HARD TO BELIEVE

You can still find this kind of
value, but it's true. Huge family
home (Approx. 1900 sq. ft.) with
a big Anthony pool. (Heater &
Sweep). Cent. air, sprinkler sys-
tem, & all the modern conveni-
ences (Dublin). \$54,950

UNIQUE

Extraordinary and unique barely
describe this lovely 4 bedroom,
2 bath ranch style home. Vaulted
ceiling, customized Spanish
tile kitchen floor, tile counter
tops, CENTRAL AIR, upgraded
carpeting throughout, family
room and rumpus room with wet
bar and gas fireplace. Many
other extras including Cabana
club membership. \$58,000

PRETTY AS A PICTURE

Gracious two story 4 bedroom,
2 bath home with stucco and
wood exterior framed by mature
landscaping. Lovely tile entry
leads to long shag carpeting in
living room with large brick fire-
place. Almost new carpeting in
kitchen and family room. Fin-
ished garage, CENTRAL AIR
conditioning, dining room, and
much, much more! \$50,950

BEST OF SHOW

Outstanding duplex for sharp
investor. Two 2 bedroom, 2
bath units. Central air, fenced
yard, window coverings and
drapes, wall-to-wall carpeting,
back up to golf course, all elec-
tric kitchens, plenty of parking.
Buy now at this super price.
\$52,950

846-4431

828-3200

443-3262



Valley Realty

A BERG ENTERPRISE, AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE CO.

L.W. OSBORNE
REALTORS

LARRY W. OSBORNE
BROKER

2911 HOPYARD RD.,
PLEASANTON
846-8880

RARE FLOOR PLAN 3 bdrm., 2 bath, con-
dominium, all one floor. Air conditioned, wall
to wall shag near play area, and an assumable
loan. Fast occupancy. \$29,950

NEW LISTING. Popular 3 bdrm., 2 bath home
in Pleasanton. Price includes central air, attic
fan, wall to wall carpets and beautiful hardwood
floors. Automatic garage door and more. Call
today! \$46,950

NO TAXES on this pool which also has side
decking and is filtered. Much in demand "Val
Vista" model with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and
inside laundry. Take the plunge! \$47,950

GET IN THE SWIM! While you can! 16x32
freemove pool. Total privacy, outstanding 3
bdrm. home with all the extras \$49,950

ASSUMPTION! JUST LISTED! 4 bdrm., 2
story LaMouette model by Sunset. 1800 sq. ft.,
filtered fishpond, private rear garden, sideyard
access \$51,450

LOTS OF CLASS! Central air and most carpets
NEW in '74. Covered patio, privacy, well land-
scaped, "Salarian" kitchen, quiet street. 3
bdrm., 2 baths \$54,500

"A SPARKLER" Fantastic location near ca-
bana club & tennis courts. This 4 bdrm. home is
perfection inside & out. Large formal dining
room, great for entertaining. Over 2000 sq. ft..
\$58,000

OUTSTANDING FLOOR PLAN - RARE
VIEW. 2 story with 3 car garage. Secluded pa-
tio with complete privacy. Central air condition-
ing. Side access with concrete pad for
camper \$59,950.

FANTASTIC MULTI-LEVEL. 4 bdrm., 2 1/2
bath with cathedral ceilings, beautiful wallpa-
per, brick patio, spacious mirrored entry, inside
laundry, plus view from upper deck.
Oakhill \$63,500

BEAT THE GAS PRICES! Walk to schools,
shops, parks. Outstanding Miramar in Pleas-
anton Valley. Sunken family room, master bdrm.
with retreat \$63,950

LARGE CUSTOM DUPLEX each unit 3 bed-
room, 2 baths, carpets & drapes, self cleaning
oven, dishwasher, walk in pantry, much closet
space. 1400 sq. ft. in each unit. Live in one unit
with tax write off on other! Livermore \$64,900

GOLF COURSE BEAUTY! Decor designed by
professional interior decorator. New family
room, separate formal dining room, child's play-
room. Extra large cul-de-sac lot with side access.
San Ramon \$64,950

CANNOT BE REPLACED at this price. Beauti-
ful 2800 sq. ft. 5 bdrm., 3 bath home on 6+
acres with view of valley from every room. 3
horse stall, fenced corral, many oak trees make
this an outstanding value in country property.
Come see it! \$179,950

OPEN SATURDAY 12-4

2628 CALLE REYNOSO

TWO NEW HOMES to choose from.
Builder says "Sell them fast!" 3 bdrm. +
retreat, air cond. \$55,080
4 bdrm. + retreat, 2-story \$60,000

4255 TAMUR CT.

INTERESTED IN A CUSTOM HOME?
Dick Huddy, local builder, has one for you
to preview. Quality and originality makes
this home the best buy in Pleasanton. Call
us for a preview showing of this 3 bdrm.,
2000+ sq. ft. home \$65,950

OPEN SUNDAY 12-4

5254 RIDGEVALE WAY

FANTASTIC EXECUTIVE HOME.
Spanish Monterey 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath,
heated & filtered pool, deck, brick BBQ,
formal dining. Great for entertaining...
\$67,500

2314 WILLET WAY

REDUCED \$6000!!! Unique custom-
ized tri-level in Pleasanton Valley. Central
air, finished garage with opener. 2 fire-
places, fantastic 12x30 enclosed patio.
Low maintenance yard with side access.
Excellent cared for \$73,950

1226 RIDGEWOOD

POPULAR COLONY MODEL. 1932
sq. ft. of comfortable living. Upgraded
carpets, custom window coverings, much
wallpaper. Outstanding value at \$55,950

U.S.D.A. CHOICE GRADE BEEF FOR

Stew \$1.29 Lb.



**BONELESS
LEAN
CUBES**



AT SAFEWAY... EVERY FRESH CUT OF BEEF IS ALWAYS U.S.D.A. CHOICE GRADE... TENDERNESS AND FLAVOR EVERY TIME!

| | | |
|-----------------------------|---|----------------------|
| Top Sirloin Steak | BONELESS Beef Loin U.S.D.A. Choice Grade | \$2.59 Lb. |
| Boneless Strip Steak | Beef Loin U.S.D.A. Choice Grade | \$3.59 Lb. |
| Filet Mignon Steak | BONELESS Beef Loin U.S.D.A. Choice Grade | \$3.89 Lb. |
| Rib Eye Steaks | BONELESS U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef | \$3.39 Lb. |
| Chuck Blade Steaks | U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef | 88¢ Lb. |
| Whole Fryers | Manor House & Other Frozen Brands U.S.D.A. Grade A | 49¢ Lb. |
| Pork Spareribs | Frozen Fresh Thawed | \$1.29 Lb. |

Beef Stew

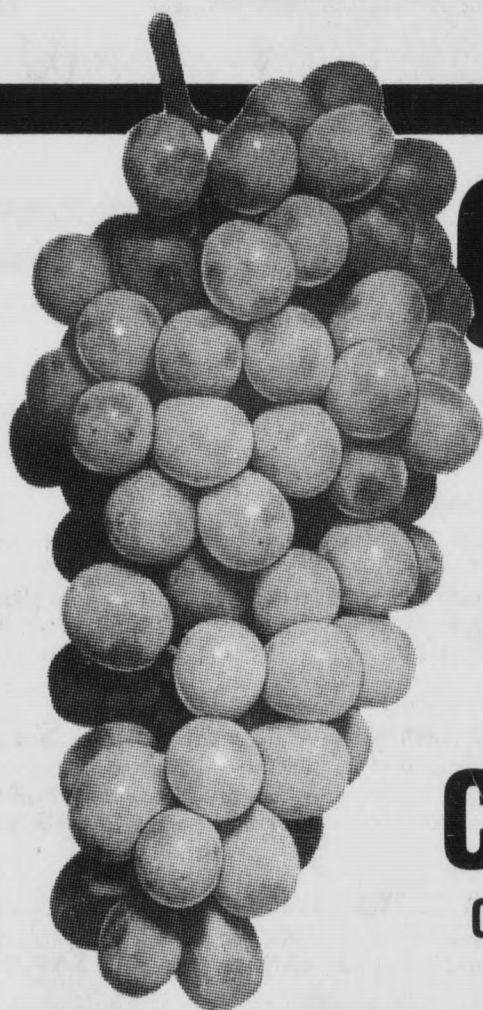
2 Lbs. Stew Meat
1 large Onion
8 carrots
6 potatoes
1 clove garlic
4 stalks of celery
1/2 head cabbage (if desired)
Salt
Pepper
Flour
1/2 teaspoon Oil
Water

Cut stew meat into small pieces, flour, salt & pepper. Brown meat, onions & garlic in heavy skillet, add just enough water to cover. Let simmer for 1 1/2 hours. Add vegetables and cook until tender. Delicious! Serves 6.

NOW AT SAFEWAY AN
**EXPRESS CHECKOUT IS OPEN
FOR 9 ITEMS OR LESS!**

Let Safeway Process Your FILM

The Easiest And Most
Convenient Way To Get
Film Developed Is To
Bring It To Safeway...
Pick Up Your Pictures
On Next Shopping Trip



GRAPES

Grown In
California

Thompson Seedless or Tokay

Try
Both!

3 \$1 Lbs.

Zucchini Squash

Delicious So Many Ways...

29¢
Lb.

Carrots, Turnips
or Rutabagas Your Choice

2 \$3.35 Lbs.

ECKO ETERNA COOKWARE

Tri-Ply Stainless Steel

FEATURED THIS WEEK
COVERED
4 1/2 Quart SAUCE POT

\$9.99
EACH



English Muffins

Try Making A
Mini-Pizza

Cover Muffins With Your
Favorite Pizza Sauce Then
Add Mozzarella Cheese And
Other Pizza Ingredients

3 \$1 6 Count Packages

WELCOME FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS

IN
California
IT'S
Safeway

Items and prices in this ad are available October 12, 1975 thru October 14, 1975 in all Safeway Stores in the following counties: *Solano, Napa, Sonoma, Marin, Contra Costa, Alameda, San Francisco, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Monterey and Santa Cruz. *Prices not effective in Vacaville and Fairfield.

You Can Always Depend On

SAFEWAY